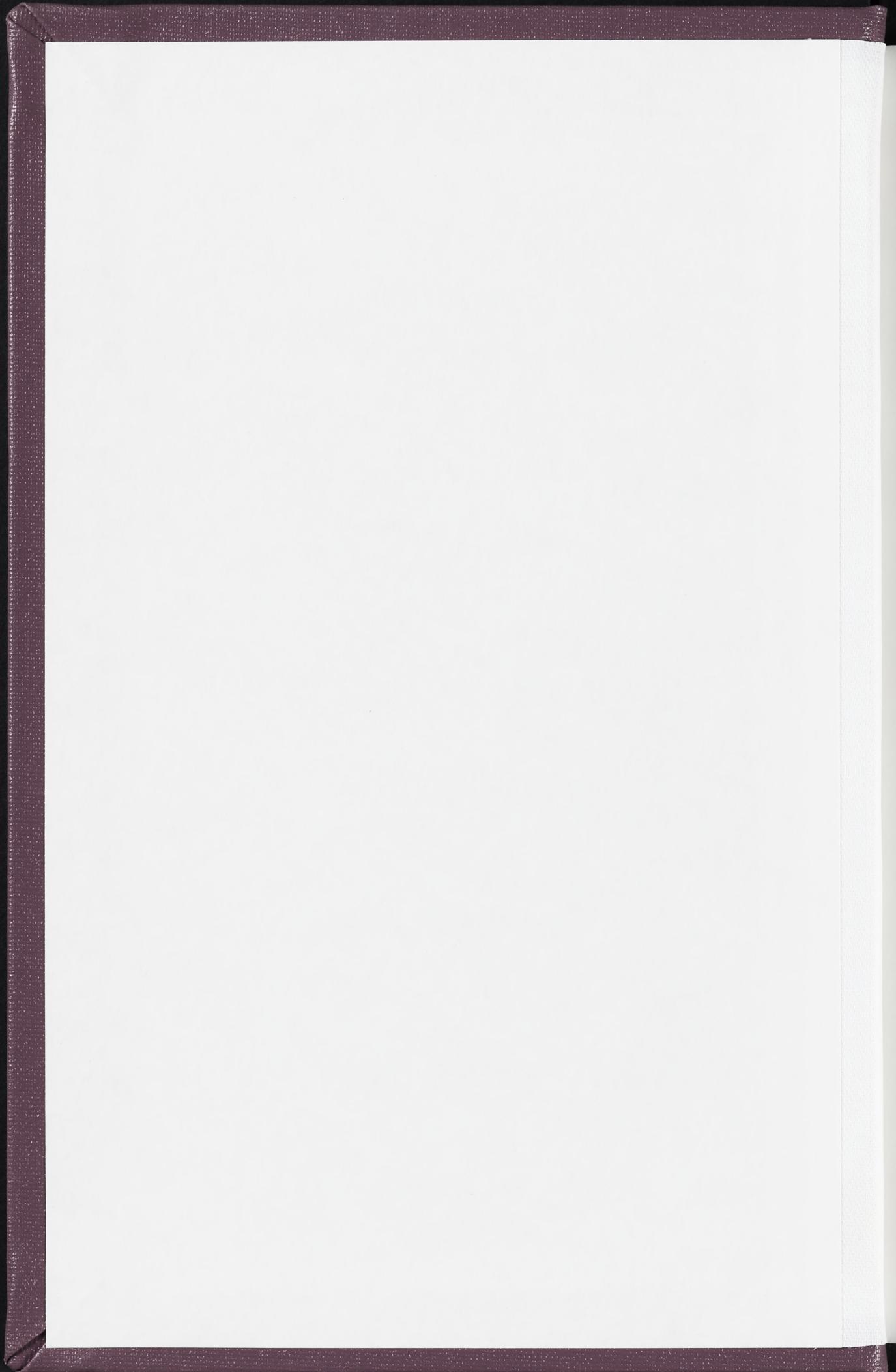


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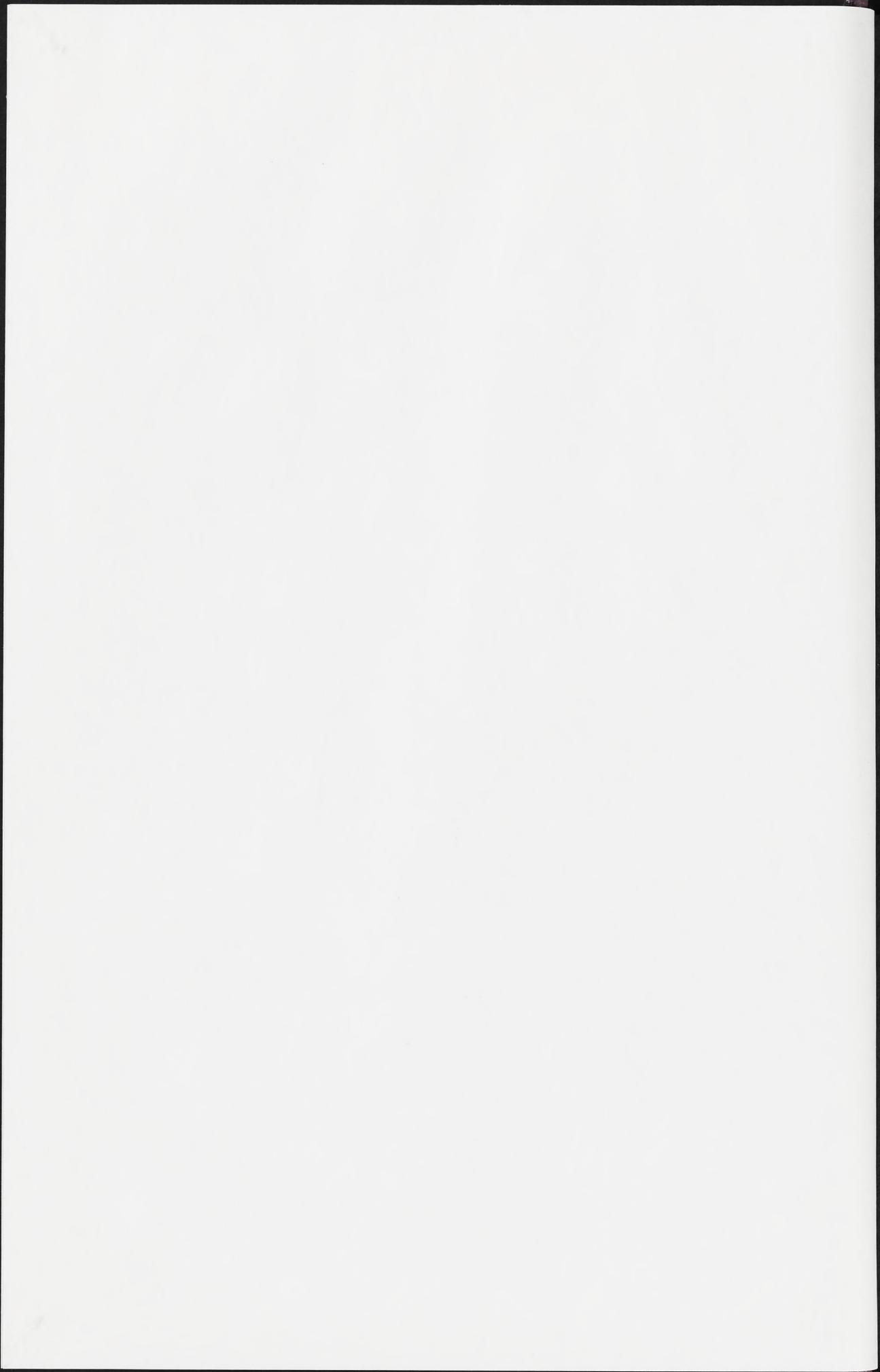
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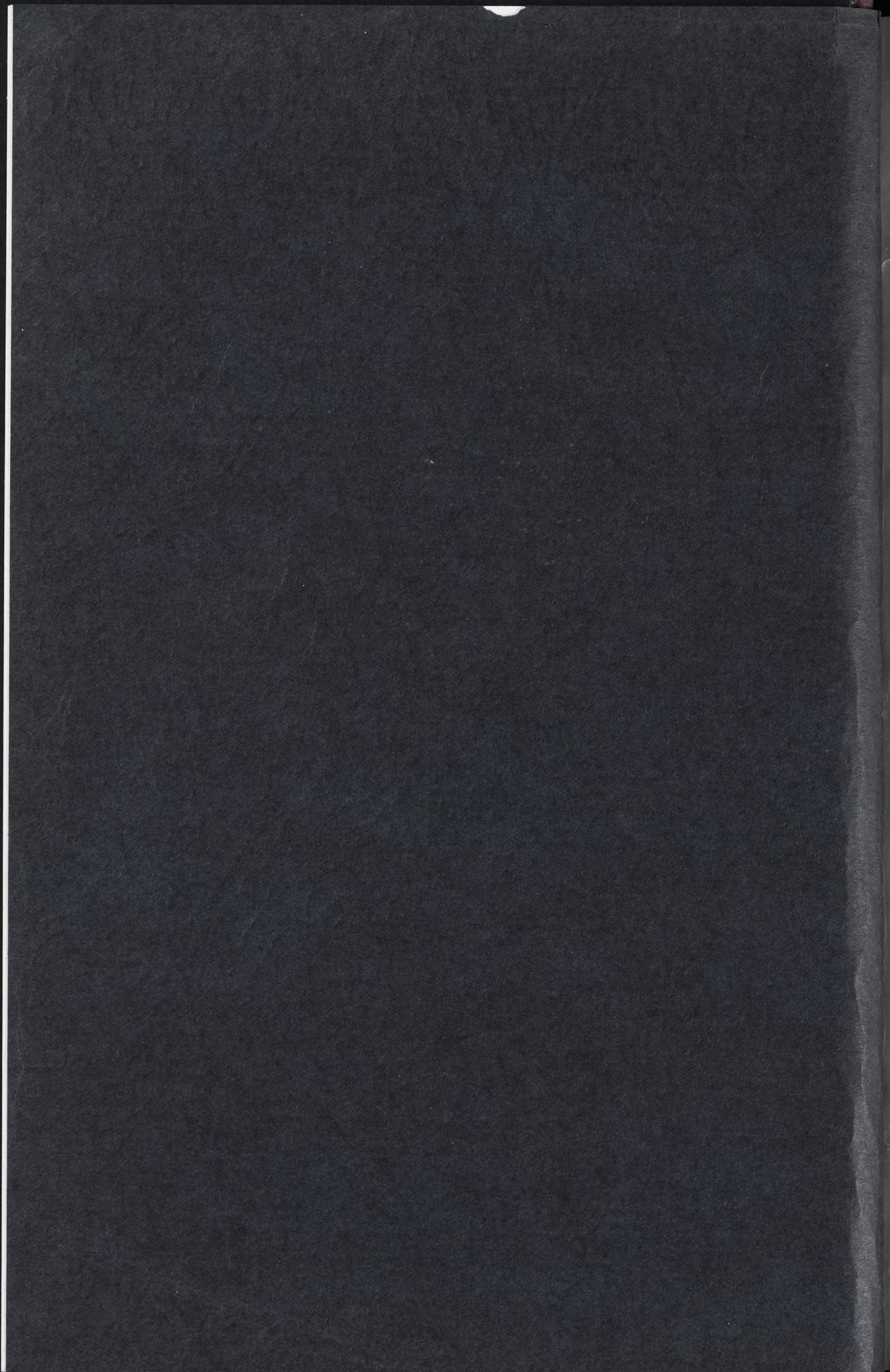
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PURPLE AND WHITE
JUNE 1924



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PURPLE AND WHITE

1924

Published Annually by the Students
of the

MADERA UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Madera, California

Madera Daily Tribune Print
June, 1924

To The

Business Men of Madera

Whose co-operation and support have enabled
us to publish this annual, and to the

Alumni of M. A. H. S.

Who have forged the way for us by publish-
ing their issues of the annual, or by making
an effort to do so,

We dedicate this issue

of the

Purple and White

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EDITOR'S PAGE

The first PURPLE AND WHITE since 1921—an accomplishment for which the Class of '24 and the Student Body as a whole may justly be proud.

This annual, made possible through the splendid co-operation of the Student Body, the strong support of the Alumni, and the financial aid of the business men of Madera, we hope may make somewhat easier the attempts of future classes to publish succeeding copies of the year book.

An attempt to sell the required number of advance tickets, almost doomed to failure by the unsuccessful efforts of two previous classes, was made a reality by the immediate response of the underclassmen and Alumni. Too much credit can not be given for the splendid support which has been accorded by the various class organizations.

Especially commendable is the unanimous support given by the Senior B's who showed a one hundred per cent. response shortly after the sale of annual tickets had been opened. With such co-operation, no succeeding class can fail to firmly establish the publication of the PURPLE AND WHITE as a recognized Student Body undertaking.

Harmonious co-ordination among all organizations whose object it is to develop the interests of our school or of the members of our Student Body has played an important part in the year's advancement.

Indications of such a unified spirit have been made evident by our support of students activities, by our well regulated assemblies, by our winning teams, and finally by our success in the publication of this annual where others before us have failed.

It is in behalf of the entire Class of '24 that we express our appreciation to the Student Body as a whole, to the Senior B class, to the Alumni of this high school, to Madera's business men, and to the organizations which have contributed to the support of the annual, for their active interest and invaluable help in securing to Madera Union High School another publication of the PURPLE AND WHITE.

—THE EDITOR.



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DOROTHY BROWN

Snaps

LUCILE BURK

Literary



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THE FACULTY

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Mechanical Drawing

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Latin

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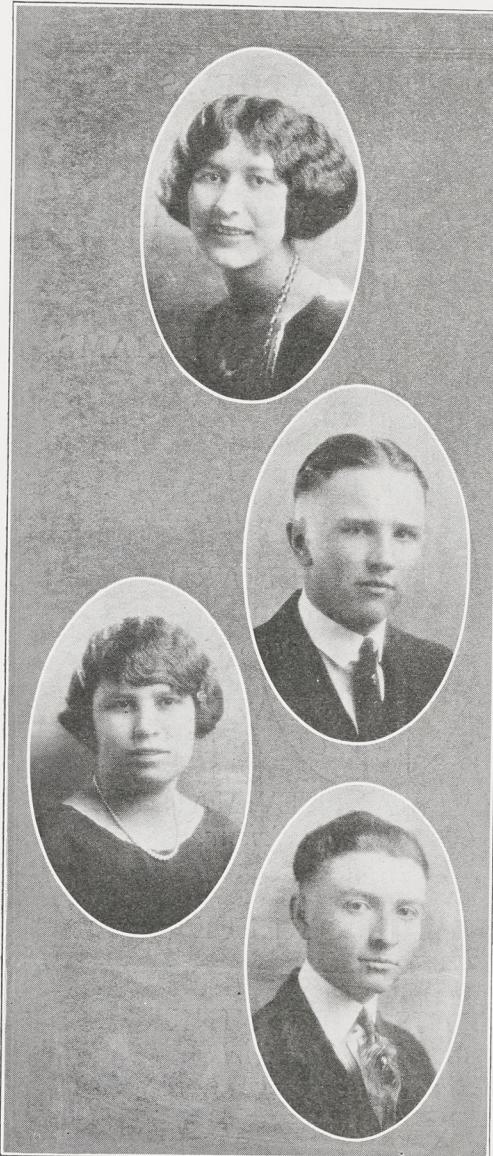
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VIVIAN NEWMAN MEEKS
General Science
Biology

ETHEL O'KEEFE
Spanish

LOIS M. BENNINK
Dean of Girls
History

SENIORS



MISS ULRICH, Class Teacher

Miss Ulrich gives this class the gate,
All year she's chaperoned their fate.

WILLIAM CARROLL

Bill Carroll's winning Irish grin
Will make a world-beater out of him.

ALMA BOHLEBER

Alma Bohleber's good disposition
Makes school teaching her highest
ambition.

RAY COBB

In dramatics Ray Cobb made a hit,
In orchestra he does his bit.

DOROTHY BROWN

To say Dot's bright is putting it mild,
In truth, she's a **very** intelligent child.

WILLIAM PEDRAS

Bill Pedras is a student of art,
With whiskers on he looks the part.

MALCOLM BAIRD

Malcolm Baird is our highest man,
In dramatics he's no "also ran."

LUCILE BURK

"How doth the little busy bee?"
Just watch Lucile and then you'll see.

HELEN COBB

There's lots of noise around Helen
Cobb,
But in serving eats she's on the job.

PHILLIP HUMPHREYS

Pail Humphrey's air of **savoir faire**
Means he'll run things when he is
there.





FLORENCE BRYANT

Flo Bryant's full of vim and pep,
To keep up with her you'll have to
step.

LAWRENCE ELLIS

Lawrence Ellis is a big-track man
this season,
The size of his feet furnish the
reason.

CLARENCE LEAL

"Spec" Leal is one of those athletic
birds,
His smile is "just too sweet for
words."

JUANITA GRACE

Juanita has a smiling face,
How charming her surname is Grace.

AURORA HEDBERG

Aurora Hedberg has ability,
Politeness and gentility.

PERRY KINSMAN

Perry's a gent our physics Prof
treasures,
He's Chief of the Bureau of Weights
and Measures.

BEATRICE HAMMALIAN

Bea Hammalian, *tres petite*,
A lyric vamp, withal most sweet.

THEODORE KELSO

Kelso's an altitudinous gink,
He's like Abe Lincoln, we don't
think.

LUCIAN SCOTT

Court Jester supreme is Lucian Scott,
The play ain't good where he is not.

VIRGINIA LONGATTI

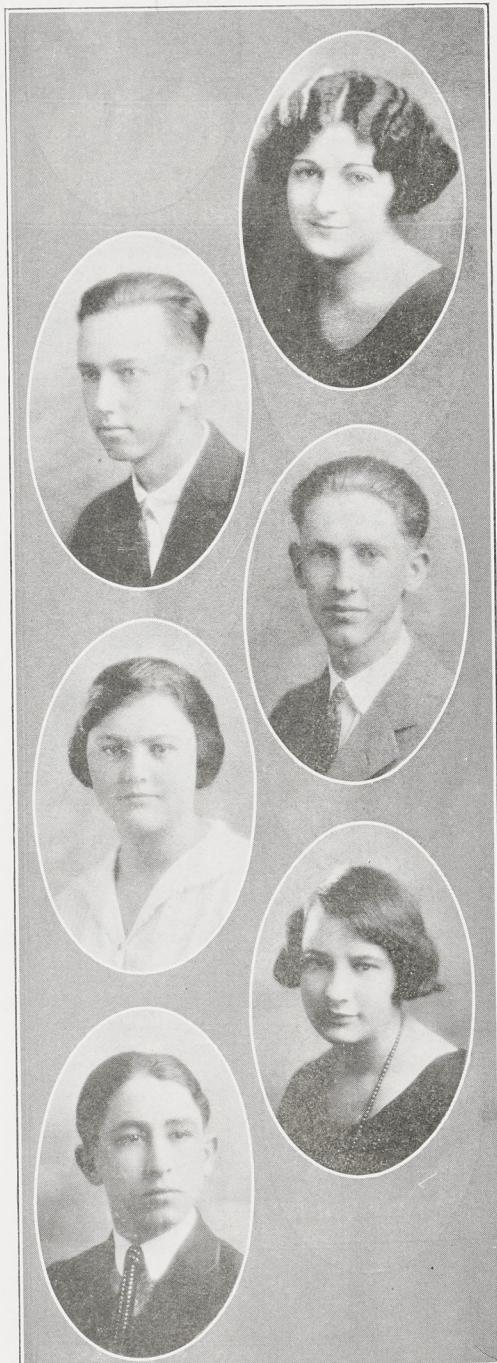
Virginia Longatti is an ardent student,
As good-tempered as she is prudent.

LYLA HARTWELL

Lyla Hartwell's quiet but quite pro-
ficient,
In getting work done, she's very ef-
ficient.

DANIEL HUNT

Dan Hunt's deportment is a joy,
He is a well-behaved little boy.





BERENICE HUNT

This is Berenice Hunt, the village belle,
She's been busting hearts for quite a spell.

WILLIAM LEAVELL

The broad shoulders of Bill Leavell
His success in football plainly tell.

RALPH MITCHELL

Ralph Mitchell survives athletics and tracks,
Dramatics, love, even the faculty axe.

MINNIE HUGHES

Can music charm the savage beast?
It can when Minnie sings, at least.

ERMA KEYS

A smallish girl is Erma Keys,
But not in importance, if you please.

JOHN MORRISON

John Morrison almost got the door,
Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore!"

MARJORIE McNALLY

Marge McNally takes up space,
But always in the proper place.

CARLTON WOOD

Carlton Wood winds up his athletic
career
By trying the Student Body ship to
steer.

EDWARD WHITE

When Ed is bit by a treacherous Flea,
"Justice will prevail," quoth he.

MARIE MEILIKE

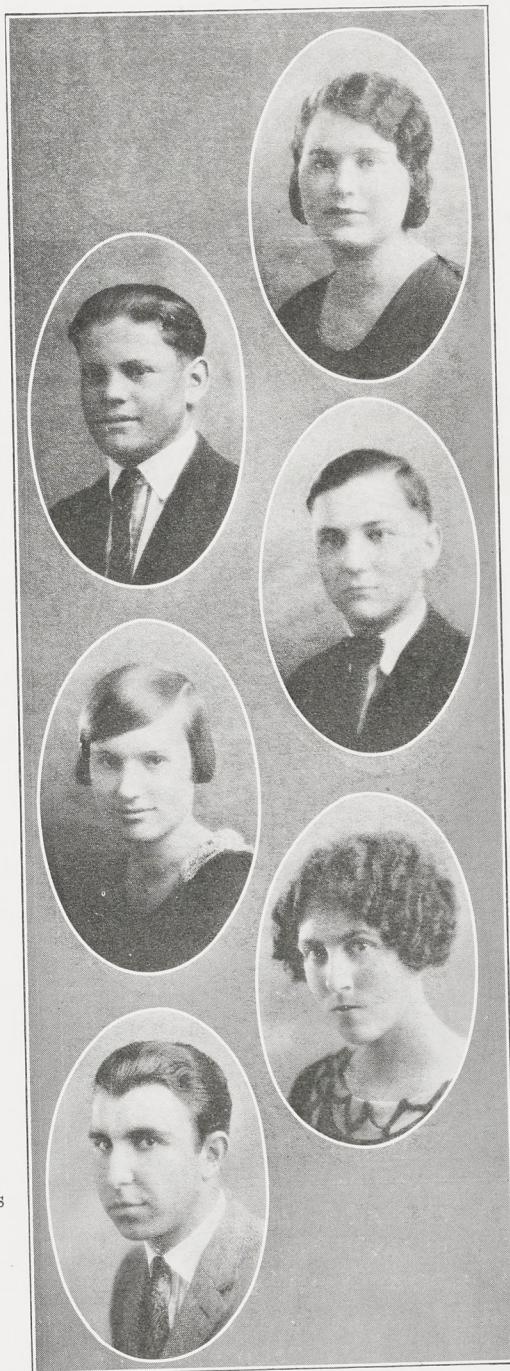
Marie Meilike's famous name
Is made by her contentious fame.

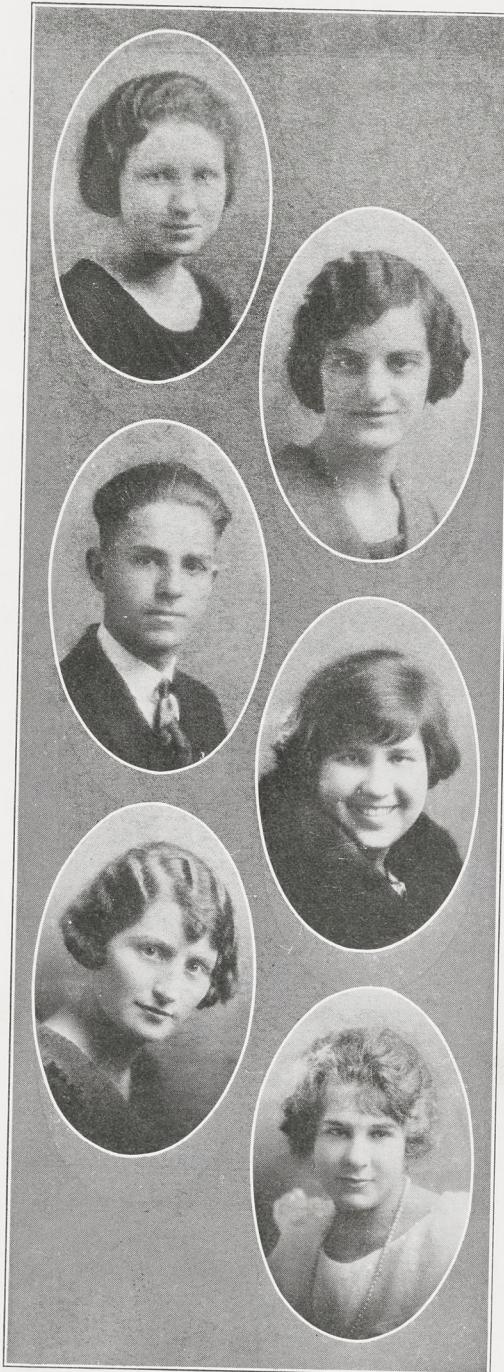
KATHERINE TOWNSEND

Katherine Townsend is our famous
girl debater,
She wins her point, if not sooner,
later.

OMAR ZIMMERMAN

Omar Zimmerman has engraved his
name
For athletics in the Hall of Fame.





AGNES NOHRNBERG

The halo 'round Agnes Nohrnberg's
head
Means in C. E. debates she knocks
'em dead.

ELSIE TOGNOTTI

Elsie Tognotti, though not overfond
of work,
Is never know her share to shirk.

RALPH TEALL

For brains and oratorical zeal
Here's valedictorian Cromwell Teall.

ISABELLE TRINADE

That Isabelle can cook is no question,
Whenever she does, we get indiges-
tion.

MARTHA YOCUM

Martha Yocum—well, her hair is
red—
Really, need any more be said?

RUTH RADABAUGH

That Ruth doth know her eggs you'll
see
She's taking Trigonometry.

BLANCHE COOK

Blanche Cook gave Terpsichore the
razz
And made herself the Queen of Jazz.

HAZEL BAIRD

Hazel Baird's a maid of serious mien,
At the piano we'll cable Mars she's
keen.

CELENIA LYMAN

Celenia Lyman, by her winsome wiles
Snares unsuspecting males and smiles.

PAUL WINDREM

The pearly gates will open wide
For Paul Windrem, our insecticide.

MARJORIE CADY

Marjorie Cady, though a blonde,
Makes no noise when she's around.

DORIS THOMPSON

Doris Thompson's claim to recogni-
tion
Rests firmly on her erudition.





EMILY HUMPHREYS

Emily certainly knows her oil,
For all that she does is according
to Hoyle.

CECIL ALLEN

Cecil Allen is a very nice boy
But still he's not the parson's joy.

ILA COFFEE

Though Ila Coffee's hair is red,
Her calm demeanor belies her head.

FRANCES SCOTT

Frances Scott makes herself indis-
pensable
By being bright and gay and—sen-
sible.



BERTHA PINKHAM

Bertha Pinkham is a little mouse
You'd never know she's 'round the
house.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

From the time when sixty or more childish voices prattled forth their praises of the "Pink and Green" of 1920 till the time in which fifty or more of the cream of this Nation's youthhood in full-throated splendor proclaimed the glories of this, our high school, the record of the class of '24 has been one of surpassing glory upon glory, splendor upon splendor, and victory upon victory.

There have been few, if any, honors in this school which have not at some time been held by this superior class. Athletic, Dramatic, Scholastic, Rhetorical, and Social annals of this school all bear out the claims which will be presented here.

A brief survey of the trophy cases will reveal the following material evidences of the prowess of our athletic warriors:

Interclass track	- - - - -	1924
Interclass tennis	- - - - -	1922-23-24
Tennis singles	- - - - -	1923-24
Interclass baseball	- - - - -	1924

Football was first started in this high school the same year in which we entered and we have contributed largely to the success of the varsity team since this time. Wood, Leal, Zimmerman, Mitchell, are names known throughout the San Joaquin Valley in this sport. Other sports have received similar support both from the side lines and field.

Glancing at the dramatic records of this school we find such charmed names as Lucian Scott and Ralph Mitchell, whose peers have never before been seen in high school dramatics, registered as members of the graduating class of '24. Our Junior play, "Nothing But The Truth" and our Senior play, "The Man From Home," have been judged as two of the most finished productions ever presented at the Madera Union High School.

During our Sophomore and Junior years three-fourths and in our Senior year four-fifths of the school's varsity debaters have been furnished by the class of '24.

Two of the best scholars this school has ever known, namely Lucile Burk and Edward White, this year leave for new fields to conquer.

With such a record of glorious achievement the class of '24 will undoubtedly find its name engraved upon the annals of this institution as the standard of all that is good and worthy of achievement in high school life.

CLASS WILL



We, the Senior Class of the Madera Union High School, realizing that our life in this institution is steadily drawing to a close, and believing ourselves to be of sane mind, do hereby make our final will and testament.

Collectively we bequeath:

To the Juniors, our Senior dignity and our admirable behavior in class meetings.

To the Sophomores, our never failing vivacity and pep.

To the Freshmen, our love of study and our remarkable powers of concentration.

Individually, we bequeath as follows:

I, Malcolm Baird, do bequeath my natural marcel to Leonora Bailey.

I, Florence Bryant, do bequeath my nickname "Chatter-box" to Paul Sheldon, providing he can live up to my record of three hundred words per second.

I, Alma Bohleber, do bequeath my demure ways to Albert Winkelmann.

I, Cecil Allen, do bequeath my athletic ability to Claire (Buck) Owens.

I, Helen Cobb, do bequeath my curls to Elizabeth Hoffman, hoping they will give her my innocent, childlike appearance.

I, William Carroll, do bequeath my irresistible Irish humor to "Jew" Lewis.

I, Lawrence Ellis, do bequeath my deep, manly voice to Ellis Throckmorton.

I, Perry Kinsman, do bequeath my efficiency in football to Vaughn Hammalian, feeling certain that he will become one of next year's star players.

I, Emily Humphreys, do bequeath my aristocratic mien to Elias Gallardo.

I, Elsie Tognotti, do bequeath my skill as typist to Rosaline Olivia.

I, Ralph Teall, do bequeath my oratorical ability to the entire public speaking class, fearing to overwhelm any one person with such a gift.

I, Katherine Townsend, do bequeath my determination and fighting spirit to Edna Tipton.

I, Doris Thompson, do bequeath my position as office girl to any one who enjoys exercise.

I, Ray Cobb, do bequeath my immaculate appearance to Bud Mitchell.

I, Juanita Grace, do bequeath my raven tresses to Alta Breyfogle.

I, Lila Hartwell, do bequeath my position in the library to anyone who can bluff Mrs. Hilliard.

I, Theodore Kelso, do bequeath my knowledge of radio to Mr. Sheldon.

I, William Leavell, do bequeath my well-worn camera to Richard Warner.

I, Erma Keys, do bequeath my studious nature to Bertha Harris.

I, Celina Lyman, do bequeath my willowy figure to Aletha Brown.

I, John Morrison, do bequeath my art of looking innocent in study hall to Gard Weston, feeling that this gift will prove a valuable asset to him.

I, Marie Meilike, do bequeath my aversion to the K. K. K. to Mr. Teall.

I, Daniel Hunt, do bequeath my basketball powers to Tommy Hughes.

I, Virginia Longatti, do bequeath my seriousness to William Yocom.

I, Hazel Baird, do bequeath my position as school piano pounder to anyone who can play the "Arkansaw Traveler" fast enough to keep up with the student body.

I, Frances Scott, do bequeath my talent as a soloist to Miss Bennink.

I, Bertha Pinkham, do bequeath my gentle voice and meek disposition to Eda Ladd.

I, Minnie Hughes, do bequeath my unfailing good nature to Dorothy O'Donnell.

I, Lucian Scott, do bequeath my theatrical ability and my art of impersonation to Ellsworth Bruce.

I, Agnes Nohrnberg, do bequeath my fearlessness in championing women's rights to Katharyn Bailey.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36



SENIOR B

The Senior B class although the smallest since its entrance into this school, has by no means had an uneventful career. From the moment the Madera Union High School was honored with its presence until the end of this term of '24 its place has been marked in our school history.

In 1921 this class entered with an attendance of 21. At this time it is 24, showing what little change there has been. During these years practically all the same members who started with us have remained. However, a few have stepped ahead while others from lower classes have joined us.

In social activities there has always been a disadvantage in such a small number, but this obstacle was not strong enough to stop our little class, for our parties made up in fun what they lacked in numbers.

No large class has ever shown more school spirit than the present Senior B class. Not only have we always been 100 per cent in the numerous campaigns, but many times have been first to go "Over the Top," especially in the campaign which determined the publication of this Annual.



JUNIOR B

When we first entered Madera High School we were just as green as any Freshmen who had gone before us.

After a long wait the Sophomores finally decided to give us a party to which most all attended.

In the Sophomore year we contributed a few athletes to the different branches of track and other sports in which they showed they were a credit to their class.

Our class roll kept running up and down; as some of our members left, others came to take their places in the Madera Hi.

This year we were active in parties and also sports and plays. Some of us went with the Junior A's and Senior B's to old Fort Millerton near Friant. Among the other social doings of this class some of our members were in the Minstrel Show given by the Hi-Y, and others were in the operetta "Once In A Blue Moon."

In the remaining time we have to go to Madera Hi, we are going to make the Junior B class one of the best classes in Madera High School.

—HARVEY LONG '25

CLASS OF '25

The present Junior class entered high school three years ago with almost one hundred students. It was the largest class that had ever come into the Madera Union High School and no doubt, the best.

After we had been given sufficient time to settle down and become used to our new quarters, we were nobly entertained by our upper classmen with an elaborate Freshmen Reception. Every Freshman came that night with shaky knees, fearing some pretty rough treatment. However, we all managed to get out alive, although we had to go through an operation of some kind which was by no means a healthy ceremony.

This step seemed to take away some of our greenness (which we were convicted of having). We managed to live through the rest of the year under the harsh treatment of those who were so much above us and could hardly realize when we were honored with the name "Sophies."

Although we felt that we had taken a big step from "Freshies" to "Sophies" there still seemed to be many who were far above us. We kept our place well in our second year and surprised them all when we took the inter-class track championship. We showed them that we were well able to take up the duties of the Juniors when our time came.

Our Junior year in high school has so far been one of great success. We have shown this by the many things which we have accomplished and the biggest of these is the Junior play which was given February 8th, by the class. "Daddy Long Legs" was a success from every standpoint, especially from that of the finances, since almost \$200 was cleared. When the Seniors held their annual "Sneak Day" we handled their remains in a most original and noble manner. The Junior picnic, held Saturday, March 22nd, was a day of fun and lots of it.

No doubt there is a fine Senior class this year, but the present Junior class can ably take up the work which they will leave for us when their high school days are over.

—DOROTHY HUNT '25

CLASS OF '25





CLASS OF '26

CLASS OF '26

One cold winter day in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-five an old white haired lady sat before the fire telling her grandchildren of her first two years in high school.

"I will never forget the exact date," said the little old woman. "It was on September 9, 1922, that about ninety-six very proud children entered Madera Union High School. It was one of my highest ambitions to enter high school, and at last I had arrived. There was quite a large class of us, and we were enthusiastically greeted as being very green and babyish—at least the chief initiators must have thought so."

Here the old lady paused to smile at the recollection of the smeared faces of her classmates who had been duly initiated by their elders. She also wiped away a few tears which had gathered in her eyes.

"Some of our members dropped back, some pushed ahead, and others joined our class from other schools," the old lady continued. "The class of '26 had always been prominent in the social affairs of the school. I shall never forget the good time we had at the Freshmen Reception which was given in October."

"Oh, tell us about it," cried one of the children.

The old lady was not hard to persuade, since she had started telling of her high school days.

"All right," she said. "This party was given by the other classes of the school to all of the new Freshmen. They made all of the members of our class wear green baby caps. Of course, this caused a general uproar of laughter, but we didn't mind it. I think that the funniest thing that we had to do was drinking milk from a bottle. In spite of these things we had a good time, and enjoyed all of the fun that was had at our expense."

"Another time our class went on a picnic. It was a very windy Saturday in March, 1924. We started to Lane's Bridge, but it was so windy we decided to go on to Friant. We surely had a "ripping" time, and I shall remember it as long as I live."

Here the little old lady paused for a minute.

"Go on, go on," the children urged their grandmother.

"There," said the little old lady, suddenly glancing towards the clock. "Here I've been talking for almost an hour. It's time some of you were helping your mother prepare supper. Some other time I will tell you of my junior and senior years."

The children went away, leaving their grandmother dozing before the fire and thinking of other happy days spent in Madera Hi.

—EDNA TIPTON '26

CLASS OF '27

At the beginning of the year the Freshmen A's entertained the Freshmen B's at the High School Cafeteria. Various games were played during the evening, the most interesting from all standpoints being that of mock proposals suggested by Mr. David Williams, class teacher.

Somewhat later in the year, we were honored by that time honored function, the freshmen reception, in the High School gymnasium. Of course the attending seniors were all puffed up, but they soon descended from their mighty perch when reminded of days when they too were freshmen. A mock trial in which Superior Judge Ralph Mitchell presumed to tell us of all our faults, (neglecting however, to mention our good points) and the timely appearances of Boone Bryant, along with others, in his usual place, the baby buggy, with his bottle, furnished the high lights of the evening.

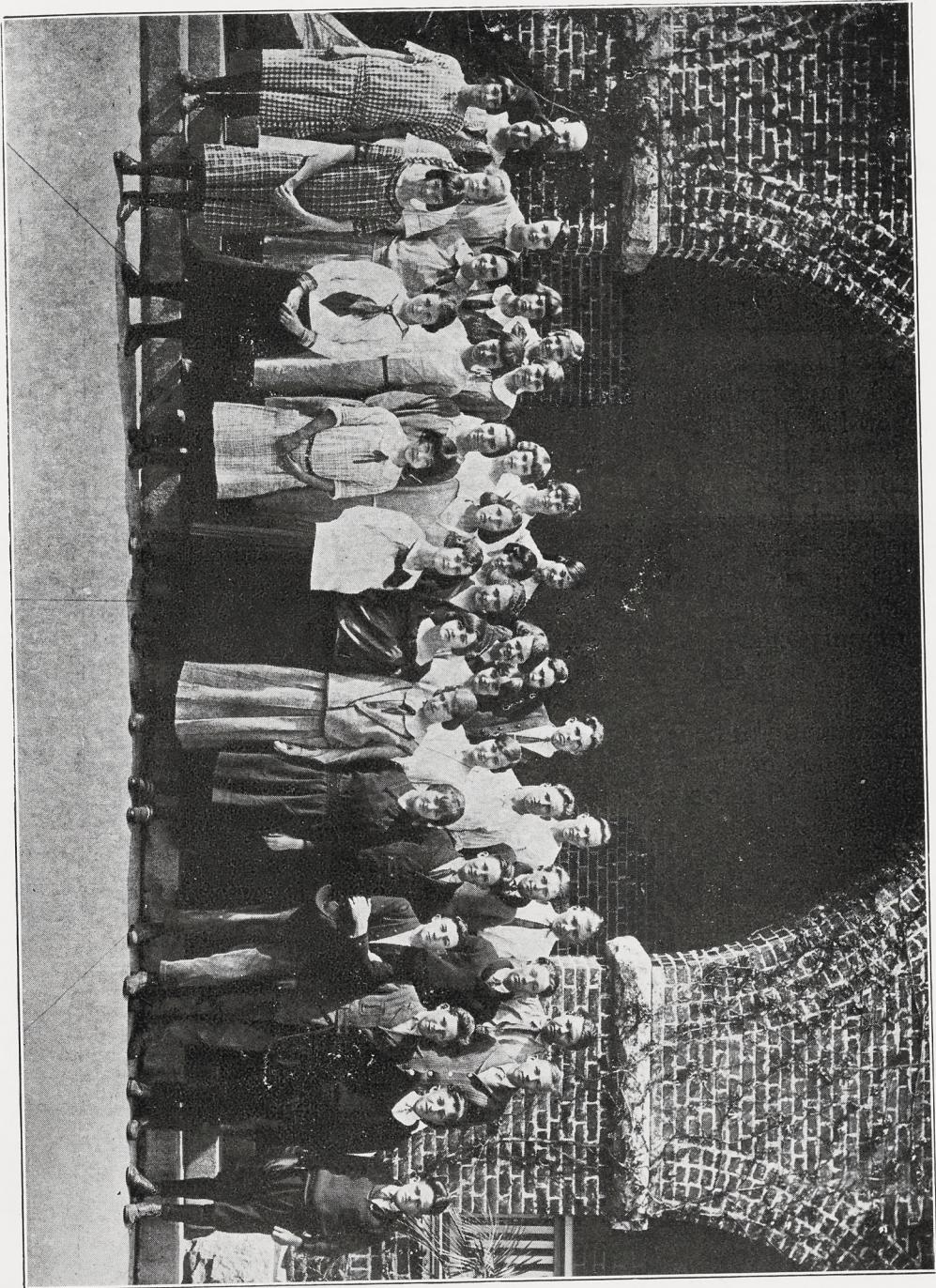
As athletes the freshmen have a promising future judging from the way in which they have shown up this year. "Lefty" Moore, pitcher, and Hergeonroder, catcher of this year's varsity baseball team, have been showing great stuff. In addition the Freshmen had two or three players on the basketball team, some on the track team and the speed-ball team, (evidence the wicked arm with which "Dick" Anderson heaves the javelin) and are expecting Dick to make a half back on the football team next year. It is expected that a few more players will be bright lights before long.

So far we haven't had much representation in debating or dramatics but our time will come. During the last three quarters the class, as a whole, has shown the upper classmen what real studious and bright people are. This will be expected to continue throughout the four years in High School—"of course it will."

In the years to come when the minds of the Freshmen Class are more thoroughly developed, we will be able to look back on the days when we were leading in the school works. There will be a record set which will not be broken for many years. The Freshmen A Class (which will be farther advanced then) will be leading in the Scholarship Society. They will be leading in all athletics, dramatics and everything. They will make the Madera Union High School the talk of the San Joaquin Valley. This year has been successful for the debating team, but we will "clean up" every debate and defeat every debating team in the San Joaquin Valley. That's all the Freshmen will do.

—MILBURN WRIGHT '27.

CLASS OF '27





FRESHMEN B (ABOVE)—SOPHOMORE B (BELOW)

FRESHMEN B

We, the Freshmen B Class, are the most recent addition to the Student Body. First, we must explain the meaning of the letter "B" after our title. It stands for Beginners, Boneheads, Bums and Busy Bees. We like to think of it in the sense of Busy Bees, but the teachers sometimes seem to feel the other way.

There is a little good mixed with the bad. We hold a record for being one of the few classes that graduated from Grammar School one hundred per cent. strong.

We have some howling good musicians. There are two members in the orchestra, and eight in the glee clubs. The High School Operetta would never have been a success without our support.

We are going to do big things in athletics. Several of our members expect to make leading stars in track and tennis.

Soon after we arrived we made the following statement: "We, the Freshmen B's of today, will, when we reach the height of our ambition (Seniors), do away with hazing of Freshmen and will make Freshmen our equals as upper-classmen."

—ROBERT WILLIAMS '27.

SOPHOMORE B

A happy industrious and conscientious class of about thirty students left the Lincoln Grammar School at the end of the mid-year term, February 1, 1923, to continue their education in the Madera High School. They were therefore, duly initiated into the mysteries of the High School life.

In our class organization as Freshmen B's, Ellsworth Bruce was our president and Miss Eger was our advisor and class teacher; while as Freshmen A's, Lawrence Mitchell was president. Our present officers with Miss Johnson as advisor, consist of Derrald Case, president; Lawrence Mitchell, treasurer, and Clifford Gaskin, as secretary. As we have respect for order in our class meetings we have elected John Radley as our class policeman.

Although we have been a part of the M. U. H. S. only one and one-half years, we have nevertheless developed genuine school spirit. The Sophomore class is well represented in almost every activity of the student body.

—ALETHA BROWN '26



LITERARY

MENDER OF DREAMS

It was a beautiful, lazy, spring morning—bees droned in the fragrant honeysuckle, birds twittered in the trees, and life in the entire village appeared singularly quiet and peaceful. By all natural laws, Chung Lee should have been very happy that morning as he worked away busily in his dingy, dimly-lighted, little laundry. But Chung Lee was not happy, and one glance at his usually inscrutable, yellow face showed that the old Chinaman was worried, exceedingly worried, and moreover, a bit angry.

Suddenly was heard the crunch of approaching feet on the gravel path outside. Chung Lee started, and shuffled quickly to the streaked glass window just as a tall, blond-haired youth went swinging by. He nodded a friendly greeting to the old Chinaman, but Chung Lee's black eyes only narrowed and he kept his gaze fastened on the street. About five minutes later a girl passed the laundry. She was an unusually pretty girl—small, dainty, blue-eyed, with masses of radiant, burnished gold hair. Chung Lee noticed that she walked proudly, almost defiantly, but he saw, too, that the small, red mouth drooped sadly and that there were ugly, black lines beneath the blue eyes.

"Both klazy," muttered Chung Lee who had seen these two young people walk to work together each morning, both radiantly happy and perfectly oblivious to everything save each other. Moreover the girl had worn a pretty, glittering ring on one white finger. Now—Chung Lee ironed almost viciously for a few moments, and then suddenly his face lighted up happily.

"Both klazy," he repeated, "but old Chung Lee'll fix 'em." Saying this he drew down from the shelf one of the neatly folded packages of laundry, and took from it a crisp starched shirt of no mean proportions. For this he substituted a soft, dainty silk blouse. He chuckled maliciously as he handed the bundle to a small Chinese boy for delivery; there was only one blouse like that in the village, Chung Lee knew, and, besides, a certain initial was embroidered on the collar.

Late in the afternoon Chung Lee heard the laundry door slam, and the man he had seen that morning entered.

"Hey, Chung Lee, you old rascal, what d'you mean by sending me this?" demanded the big fellow, laughingly holding up a soft, lace covered blouse.

Chung Lee bowed, smiled, and made profuse apologies. Then taking the blouse he announced confidentially, "This belongs to one heap fine girl. Makes ol' Chung Lee think about poor lil' Suey Ling."

The boy suddenly felt greatly interested in the unknown Suey Ling, and leaning lazily over the counter, he begged, "Come on, Chung Lee, out with it! What about Suey Ling?" Whereupon Chung Lee unfolded a story which for years he had kept locked in his secretive Chinese soul.

Long years before, in some sweetly perfumed garden of old China, Chung Lee had wooed and won Suey Ling, a beautiful, slant-eyed daughter of the Orient. However, Suey Ling's father had demanded a goodly sum for his daughter; and, unfortunately, as Chung Lee's ancestors had left him very little more than their very sacred memory, he had been forced to step out into the world to earn a fortune before he might claim his bride. Several years later he had returned to China, proud, arrogant, and imbued with New World ideas, and had scorned meek little Suey Ling. Then when Suey Ling died unexpectedly and mysteriously, Chung Lee had become suddenly an old man, haggard and repentant.

"You see," he concluded, "Chung Lee is velly wicked man." Then, touching the blouse, "Chung Lee watch—this lil' missy velly unhappy, too. By'm-by she go Suey Ling."

The boy eyed the Chinaman suspiciously, but his face bore no trace of irony and his voice rang true. Then apparently for no reason whatever, he murmured, "Thanks, Chung Lee, old fellow," and departed.

Several hours later Chung Lee was walking through a residential section far from the squalid region of his laundry. He paused opposite a small ivy-covered cottage and peered closely through the thickly falling shadows. On the porch he discerned two figures, and in a stream of light issuing suddenly from a window, Chung Lee caught the gleam of coppery gold hair.

"Oh, look, Jimmy," came a gay, girlish voice, "there's that ridiculous old Chinaman across the street now!"

There was a slight pause. Then the boy answered, "Sometimes I think the old fellow knows more than we give him credit for. At least

he showed me what a stubborn idiot—.” Here the girl clapped a small, white hand over the boy’s lips and murmured a few, almost inaudible sentences, which meant quite all the world to Jimmy, but which, quite properly, should mean nothing to anyone else.

Chung Lee smiled tranquilly as he shuffled awkwardly on down the street. The good spirits had been very kind, and the old Chinaman was happy.

—LUCILE BURK '24.

STUDY HALL

—D. BROWN '24.

YOU CAN'T PLEASE A GIRL

As Jack Morris dressed for school one morning a million thoughts rushed through his mind. "If Tom Mills doesn't stop hanging around Lois, there's going to be trouble." Jack frowned as he jerked his tie in place, and viciously ran the comb through his hair. "And the worst of it is," he thought, "Lois flirts and smiles back at him just as if she wanted him around. Well, I'll show her. She can just talk to that simp, for all I care."

Still thinking of Lois' seeming fickleness, Jack started to school. On the way he decided he'd pretend not to notice Lois and Tom. She could go with Tom Mills if she wished. She wasn't the only girl there was. He'd ask Mary O'Connor to go to the picnic with him Saturday at Buffalo Flats. Lois wouldn't have the pleasure of refusing him, because he wouldn't ask her.

Mary delightedly accepted Jack's invitation. She secretly had a "case" on Jack, and thought at last her charms had succeeded.

The week passed slowly by. Lois still talked to Tom, and Jack became more and more miserable. He had vague thoughts of jumping off a cliff and killing himself. Perhaps he'd better die saving Lois in a train wreck or something. Then maybe she'd be sorry for him and wish she hadn't been so mean. Besides, he wished Mary O'Connor would stop smiling at him when he passed her in the halls. If she knew how hideous and ugly she was, she'd go and hide. He couldn't see why she didn't leave him alone a few minutes, anyway.

When Jack reached Mary's home on Saturday morning, she was waiting for him on the steps. As she got into the car, Jack thought to himself, "Gosh! she's the homeliest thing I ever saw. What possessed me to ask her to go anywhere with me?" Then he thought of Tom going with Lois and angrily thrust the car in gear. It started with a jerk. Mary was almost thrown from the seat, and that gave Jack some secret satisfaction, but he meekly begged her pardon and was outwardly sorry. Mary chattered and laughed and giggled, and all the while Jack hated her more.

Jack didn't see Lois until they were at Buffalo Flats, and then she was taking Tom's picture. Jack gritted his teeth and turned his back. Lois didn't see him, or if she did, she pretended she didn't.

A crowd of boys and girls decided to hike to the top of the nearest hill, and among them were Jack and Mary. Mary still giggled

and chattered and Jack's irritation grew. Funny he'd ever thought she was a nice girl.

At noon, Tom ate lunch with Lois, and Jack with Mary. He thought that Mary was homelier than she had been that morning, and wished he could do something to make her stop looking at him that way, for she reminded him of a monkey.

After lunch Jack took Mary canoeing on the river. With each stroke of the paddle, his hatred became more intense. Suddenly an idea occurred to him, and purposely missing his stroke, and floundering violently, he overturned the canoe, dumping Mary into the muddy water. She hit the bottom of the river with a thud, and felt something close around her ankle. She opened her mouth to yell and swallowed a huge quantity of dirty water. When she came suddenly to the top, her once curly hair was straight and stringy.

Jack was overjoyed at the success of his plan, but he took hold of Mary's arm and started toward the river bank. When he reached the water's edge with Mary and the crab, the other members of the class were gathered on the bank. With their aid, the crab soon released its hold on Mary's ankle.

That afternoon Jack met Lois face to face alone. Lois smiled coldly and Jack stuttered, "L-l-o-is! S-s-say, I-I-I f-fee-l-rotten. Won't you please make up with me?"

Lois replied icily, "Why should I make up with you? We haven't quarreled, have we? Just because you—." Lois started to cry and Jack kicked a rock viciously, "I-I-I l-iked you better, and then you took M-M-Mary O'Connor." Lois' voice broke in a sob.

Jack, awkwardly embarrassed and genuinely surprised, said, "You didn't go with Tom?"

"No, I didn't!" snapped Lois.

"Oh, Lois! I thought you were going with Tom, and I asked Mary for spite. This whole thing's all my fault. Oh, gee! Lois, I'm sorry." Five minutes later Jack and Lois appeared smiling.

That evening Lois and Jack slipped off and Mary was put into another car. Mary was angry and hurt, but Jack was too happy to care.

On the way home, Jack told Lois how miserable he'd been, and called himself so many names, that Lois laughed and slipped her hand into his.

After the boys and girls in Jack's car had all been taken home, Jack turned the car out of town toward Lois' home. He was supremely

happy for the first time during that long, miserable week. Lois was sitting by his side, laughing and talking, still holding his hand. Jack kept looking at her and flushing a little he said, "Gee! Lois, I didn't realize before how pretty you are." Lois smiled and the last trace of her anger disappeared.

Then the car suddenly started sliding, and tipped sideways, stopping with a jar. A telephone post showed dimly in front of the car, and one of the headlights was sending its rays skyward. Jack turned to Lois, to find that she had disappeared. He jumped out of the car in time to see Lois get up out of a deep mud puddle, her face and clothes dripping with muddy water and her face distorted with anger. She made such a comical picture that Jack laughed!

That laugh was too much for Lois, who angrily screamed at Jack. "Well, for heavens' sake! Can't you watch where you're going? Haven't you any more sense than to look at a girl for an hour at a time and drive a car with one hand on a muddy road? You're some boy, you are! Throw a girl into a mud puddle and then laugh! Just look at my clothes! It'll be the last time I'll ever go with you, Mr. Morris! If you'll be so kind as to take me home, I won't trouble you again."

Jack, his smile gone, stammered out, "Oh heck, Lois, I couldn't help it! You see I——"

"Will you please shut up and take me home? I don't want to hear any of your flimsy excuses."

Jack and Lois trudged down the wet road in silence. Lois was covered with mud and her wet clothes flopped as she walked. Muddy water trickled down her face and dropped off the end of her nose. As for Jack, he dismally looked at his feet as he stumbled along, thinking of the wrecked car and the coming encounter with his father. "Oh heck!" he thought, "what's the use, anyhow? You can't please a girl, so why try?"

—FLORENCE BRYANT '24.



CLASS WILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

I, Dorothy Brown, do bequeath my diverse accomplishments, ranging from dramatics to calisthenics (yell leading) to Phyllis Loveland.

I, Marjorie Cady, do bequeath the pride with which I refer to my Cousin Calvin to anyone who can prove himself a relative of the President.

I, Aurora Hedberg, do bequeath my culinary art to Isabel DeChaine.

I, Ralph Mitchell, do bequeath my inexhaustible supply of nonsense to Karl Krohn.

I, Marjorie McNally, do bequeath my superfluous avoirdupois to Hilda Ricketts.

I, Philip Humphreys, do bequeath my interest in a certain Junior to Paul Mitchell.

I, Berenice Hunt, do bequeath my captivating brown eyes to my sister Dorothy.

I, Clarence Leal, do bequeath my million dollar smile to Suren Gummurian.

I, William Pedras, do bequeath my position in the orchestra to Miss Short, fearing that no one else could qualify for that difficult station.

I, Isabel Trindade, do bequeath my athletic build to Vera Copus.

I, Edward White, do bequeath my editorial ability to future editors of the Purple and White.

I, Lucile Burk, do bequeath my scholarly habits and mental efficiency to the whole Freshmen B Class.

I, Paul Windrem, do bequeath my love of unnecessary arguments to Eugene Mallory.

I, Ila Coffee, do bequeath my red hair to Mr. Watkinson, disliking to leave it to anyone not already having that affliction.

I, Blanche Cook, do bequeath my gracefulness and love of dancing to Rosie Tognotti.

I, Beatrice Hammalian, do bequeath my hand-painted appearance to the art department.

I, Carlton Wood, do bequeath my innumerable feminine admirers to Hart Cook.

I, Martha Yocom, do bequeath my fascinating southern accent to Marjorie Etnaga.

I, Omar Zimmerman, do bequeath my classic name to Sam Jones.

Signed,

THE SENIOR CLASS '24

HIGH PLACES IN THE YEAR '23-'24

By PRINCIPAL ROBT. J. TEALL

The school year 1923-24 in the Madera Union High School has been one in which quiet but real progress has been made.

The rapid rate of growth which the school experienced for the preceding four years was not continued, but the school has held its own in numbers and a little more.

Opening the school year with only two teachers who were new, adding one other, Miss Richter, as a result of Mrs. Hubbard's misfortune, the school has enjoyed a sort of continuous development for the last two years that is not entirely usual.

I have noted with pleasure the increasing interest being taken this year in the scholarship society and in membership therein. It is a wholesome sign. The new basis on which two seniors are chosen as commencement speakers is a scholarship basis purely, and I believe the change is an advance.

The beginning of the beautification of the auditorium by the adding of new curtains; the securing and placing of athletic championship pennants; the provision and equipping of a new girls' restroom; have all been important advances.

Space does not permit a complete statement of all the gratifying features of the year from the principal's standpoint. But the increasing enthusiasm for assembly singing, the good work in dramatics which has been done; and our various successes in public speaking have been notable.

The recent unfortunate fire at the Lincoln School gave us an opportunity to extend a hand to help our neighbors and it has been pleasant to see how completely every one has worked together to make a success of a difficult situation.

The year has been marked, as have all years that I have known here, by a fine spirit of friendliness and mutual helpfulness on the part of students and teachers; and on the whole, the year may be described as one of quiet but genuine growth.

ORGANIZATIONS





GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League of Madera High School has done much for the good of the Community in its charity work this year. At Thanksgiving time the girls of the League were called upon to bring food, old clothing, and anything else that could be of use to the poor people. The material was placed in large boxes and distributed throughout Madera to the needy people. At Christmas the girls of the League were asked to bring clothing, food and toys. The toys cheered many children who would otherwise have been forgotten on Christmas day.

The Girls' Leagues of the San Joaquin Valley two years ago, formed a federation. Every year each high school League sends three delegates and a sponsor to the convention which is held in the fall of every school term. This year the convention was held at Modesto high school. There the delegates exchanged suggestions. Each League told of its activities during the past year, and its plans for the coming year.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FIRST SEMESTER

Among the student body's regular business was an interesting feature in the manner in which the campaign for Student Body dues was launched. In order to arouse more enthusiasm the classes were divided into two competitive sections. The winning side was determined by the percentage of the dues collected. The losing side to pay for its lack of spirit had to put on a little "stunt" before the Student Body. The contest was a very spirited one and the losing sides were repaid for their hard work by the amusement the winning sides got out of their "stunts."

The most important event was the whole hearted support which the Student Body gave to the Seniors, sponsors of the Purple and White. For two years Senior classes had failed to publish the annual. The blame however rested upon the Student Body which failed to support it whole heartedly. This year through the efforts of the Senior Class, the enthusiastic support of the Student Body and the wonderful backing of the Alumni our Purple and White was once more established in our High School.

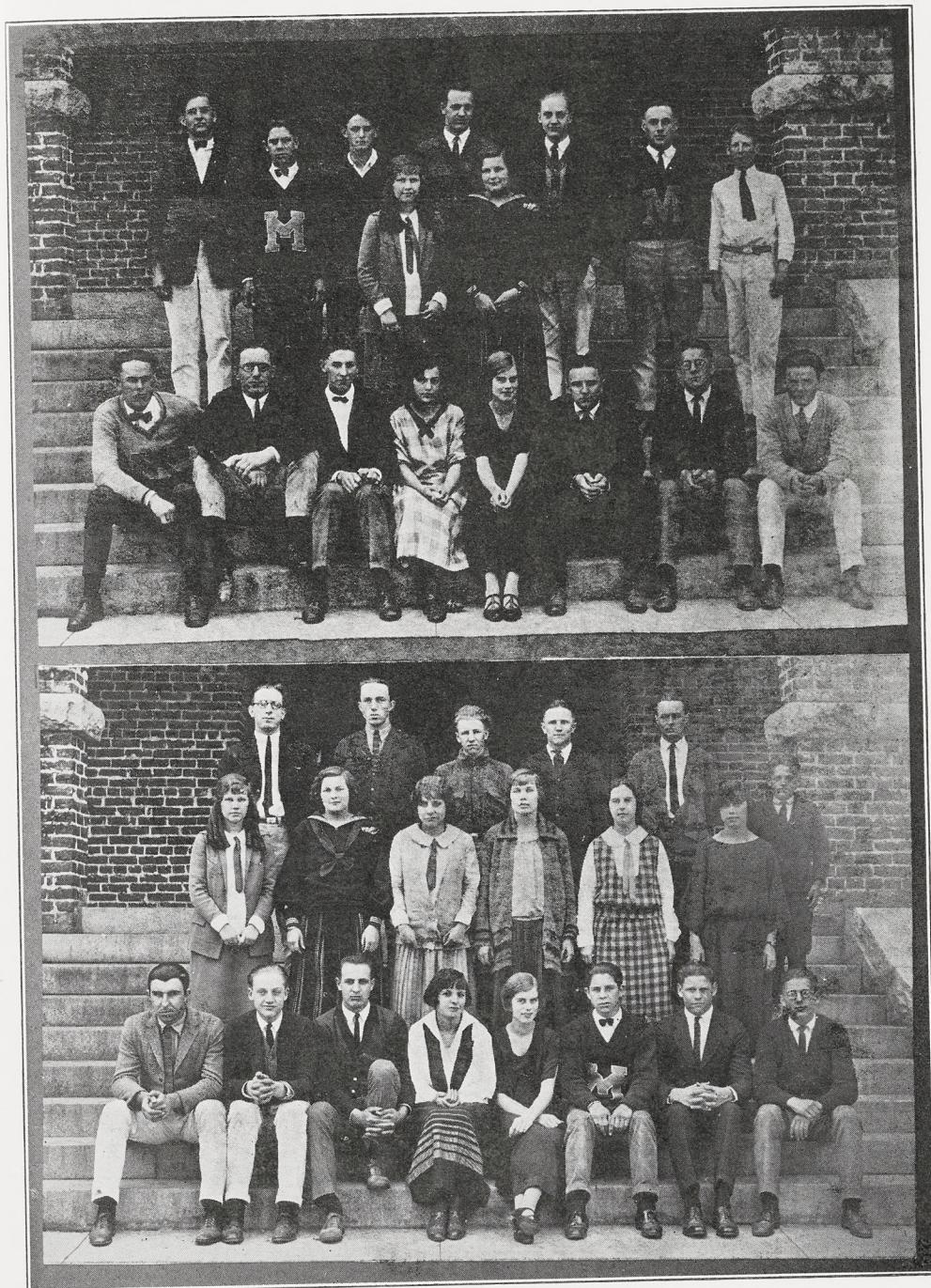
SECOND SEMESTER

The Second semester, not unlike the preceding term, was one of progress and diversified student activities.

The foot-and-mouth epidemic stopped most of the entertainment, movies, and outside speakers, but those that were presented were very good. Our animal husbandry and agricultural classes tried to stop the spread of the epidemic by encouraging preventative measures. They also made a complete study of the nature of the epidemic.

A great misfortune fell over Madera on the evening of May 6th when the whole northwest wing and Manual training building of the Lincoln Grammar School was destroyed by fire. Something had to be done at once so the children would not miss school. Our generous principal and board of trustees placed five rooms of the main high school building at their disposal. This put a handicap on the students for a while but they soon became accustomed to crowded halls and class-rooms and things went on as before.

The students must be congratulated for their splendid co-operation in both student affairs and athletic activities.



STUDENT COUNCIL—FIRST SEMESTER (UPPER)
SECOND SEMESTER (LOWER)



SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY (ABOVE)—DRAMATIC CLUB (BELOW)

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

The Madera Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation was organized in 1922. Mr. Mathews was the sponsor and has been faculty adviser ever since. Membership in the society has grown steadily although the organization has never taken a prominent part in school activities.

Any student who has made at least ten points may be a member. The points are considered on the grades but two points may be awarded for any outside work such as office-holding, athletics, or dramatics.

By holding membership in this federation for six semesters out of the eight, (one semester in the senior year) a student earns the gold seal of the state federation on his diploma. He is also entitled, then, to wear the gold pin of membership.

In an effort to arouse enthusiasm and bring the club into school light a very successful one-act play was presented to the Student Body on St. Valentine's day. "The Knave of Hearts" won instantaneous applause. Mrs. Mathews kindly consented to coach the play and it was through her untiring efforts that it succeeded so splendidly.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club, with Miss Short as organizer and director, was a great success this year.

A goodly number of Juniors and Seniors enrolled with this organization. They then elected their officers for the semester. The following were elected:

Ralph Mitchell, president; Malcolm Baird, vice-president; Carolyn Steinhour, secretary, and Blanche Cook, treasurer.

The first play that was given was the "Locked Chest," which proved to be a great success. The following characters were chosen:

Vigdis, Eulalie Steinhour; Thord, Paul Windrem; Ingiald, Ralph Mitchell; Thorolf, Malcolm Baird; Soldiers: Edward White, Ralph Teall, Max Sheldon and Lawrence Ellis.

The play "Locked Chest" was such a success that it was presented before our Student Body, at Fresno during Teachers' Institute, and at the Farm Bureau meeting at Ripperdan school house.

The same officers elected for last semester continued their duties in the following term.

THE MADERAN

Dear Editor of The Purple and White:

In answer to your letter inquiring as to the health of the MADERAN, I beg to remind you that the little fellow, as you spoke of him in our correspondence of 1921, is now a lusty young chap. Indeed our charge has grown so rapidly that he is sadly in need of some new clothes. Some of our friends have suggested that I enlarge the garments spoken of, but I am unable to do so on account of the lack of the necessary funds. I hope that those who have charge of the MADERAN in the future will be able to accomplish this enlargement.

Our charge has led a somewhat lonely existence this year. A strange disease called "hoof-and-mouth" has prevented from taking place those peculiar exercises named "track" and "baseball" about which the young chap is accustomed to spend his time writing.

One of the most eventful experiences of the MADERAN was a trip to Palo Alto and Stanford in the first days in May. The purpose of the journey was to attend the Journalism convention which was held for the first time. The MADERAN took an active amount of knowledge stored away in his head.

In spite of these and other various and harrowing adventures I venture to say that our protege has passed safely through an exciting year and I will be only too happy to inform you of his progress in future years.

In closing I would like to make known to you a few of the many mutual friends who aided the MADERAN in making this year one of the most successful in his life.

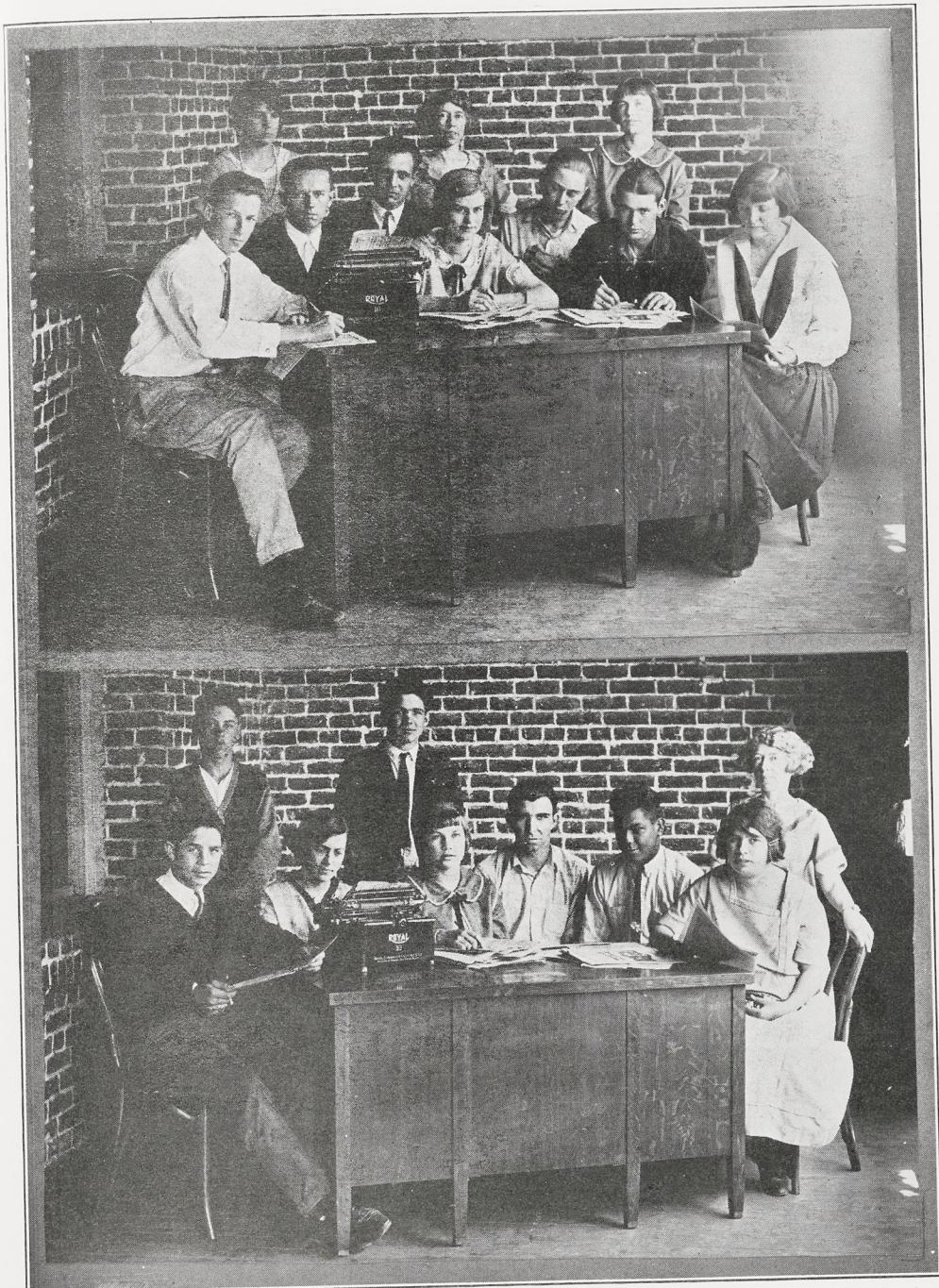
First Semester: Editor, Dorothy Hunt; Assistant Editor, Maxfield Sheldon; Business Manager, Paul Mitchell; Assistant Business Manager, William Yocom; News Editor, Philip Humphreys; Joke Editor, Isabel DeChaine; Exchange, Eulalie Steinhour; Circulation, Katharyn Bailey.

Second Semester: Editor, Leonora Bailey; Assistant Editor, Josephine Bethards; Business Manager, John Morrison; Assistant Business Manager, Raymond Lewis; News Editor, George Copeland; Joke Editor, Ellis Throckmorton; Sports Editor, Perry Kinsman; Exchange, Alma Bohleber; Circulation, Eugene Mallory.

Miss Eger was the MADERAN'S faculty guardian throughout the year.

Sincerely Yours,

LEONORA BAILEY '26.



"MADERAN" STAFF—FIRST SEMESTER (UPPER)
SECOND SEMESTER (LOWER)



BOYS' GLEE CLUB (ABOVE)—CHORUS (BELOW)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



CAFETERIA

The building which houses the cafeteria was erected during the summer of 1922, and when school opened September 25, 1922, it was ready for use. By the co-operation of students and the girls of the cooking class it was made possible to maintain the cafeteria. It is not an institution for making profit, but it is for the benefit of students who come a long distance to school. A hot lunch can always be secured for a reasonable amount.

In order that the cafeteria should have girls of some knowledge of cooking, a course in beginning cookery is required. In this course, a girl learns the elementary rules and gains a little practice in applying them.

The cafeteria has an advantage over a small cooking class, because through practical work and experience a girl is able to prepare large dinners and learn how to estimate roughly the proportion of serving.

DEBATING

"Therefore honorable judges, we of the affirmative maintain and proved that"—etc. With customary scholastic dignity and composure our debaters this year, representing this school in the Central California Public Speaking League, successfully settled many important questions of the day.

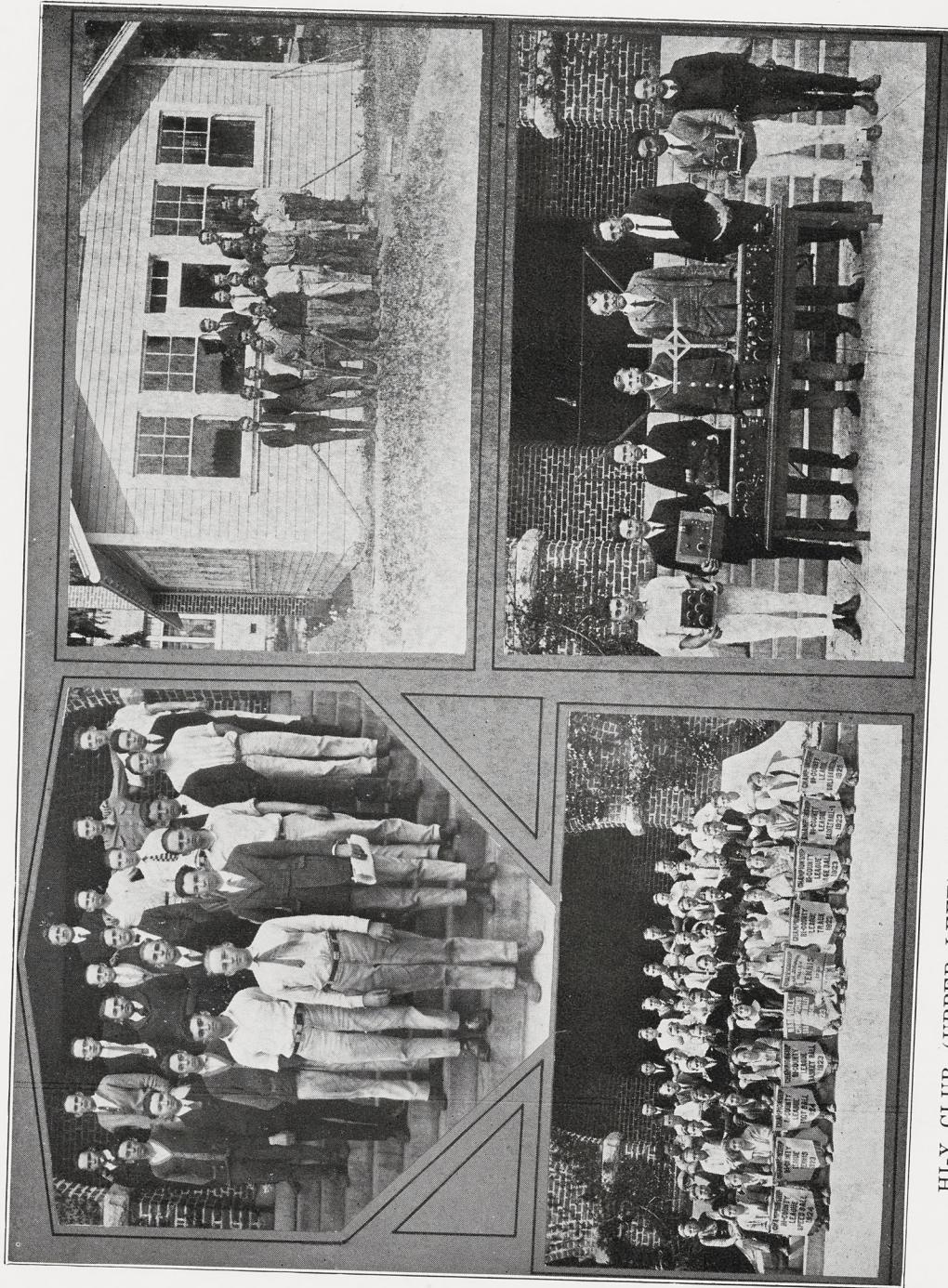
In this league each school is required to debate both sides of the same question at the same time, the home team upholding the affirmative and the visiting team the negative. Madera's debates with her participating debaters were as follows:

Aff.	Neg.	Winner	
Fresno	Madera	Fresno 2-1	Debaters for Madera
Madera	San Jose	Madera 3-0	Katherine Townsend—R. Teall
			Lewis Clark—Ralph Mitchell
			I.
Modesto	Madera	Madera 2-1	Ralph Mitchell—Ralph Teall
Madera	Sonora	Madera 2-1	Lewis Clark—Lawrence Ellis
			II.
Stockton	Madera	Stockton 2-1	Ralph Mitchell—Ralph Teall
Madera	Placerville	Placerville 3-0	Lewis Clark—Lawrence Ellis
			III.

The teams have been greatly assisted in this year's work by the help of Mr. David A. Williams, debating coach.



CAFETERIA CLASS (ABOVE)—DEBATING TEAM (BELOW)



HI-Y CLUB (UPPER LEFT)—“AGGIE” CLUB (UPPER RIGHT)
 —BLOCK M SOCIETY (LOWER LEFT)—RADIO CLUB (LOWER RIGHT)

CLUBS

The Madera Union High School has always been noted for its clubs, and this year has been no exception.

This year there are four outstanding organizations: The Hi-Y, The Radio Club, The Agricultural Club, and the Block "M" Society.

Although the Hi-Y is a comparatively new organization, this being its second year of existence, it has accomplished a great deal. Under the capable leadership of Ralph Teall and the Club's leader, Mr. Moffitt, they succeeded in winning the State Banner for one month, for being the most efficient club during that month.

The Club also produced a minstrel show under the supervision of Mr. Teall, which proved a great success. The Minstrel was held in the afternoon of May 2nd in the high school auditorium.

The Radio Club of the Madera Union High School was organized on January 24, 1924, for the purpose of forming an organization of all those interested in radio.

The first object of this organization was to study radio from a practical standpoint, and under Mr. Sheldon's careful supervision, the boys learned a great deal.

The formation of this club has benefitted the members, as in this way they were able to exchange ideas with one another. Many of the boys own their radio sets, and some of the sets were made by the students themselves.

As radio is growing to be one of our most popular pastimes, we hope that the club will continue to function as it is doing at the present time.

The Agricultural Club was another organization that was formed at the beginning of the school year.

The purpose of the club is to get together those who are interested in any form of agriculture. Under the careful guidance of Mr. Moffitt, a garden was planted in front of the Agriculture building.

Since the hoof-and-mouth epidemic has been raging up and down the state, the club members have been making a careful study of it.

The Block "M" Society was organized two years ago and all who have earned a letter in any sport are eligible.

The spirit of the organization seemed to have died out and all spirit was lost, until some of the old members gathered the rest of those who earned a letter and organized the society.

It is hoped that when school opens next year that the members of the Block "M" will not forget their organization, and live up to its pledges.



SPANISH CLUB

The school term of 1923-24 has marked the most successful organization and operation of the Spanish Club heretofore experienced.

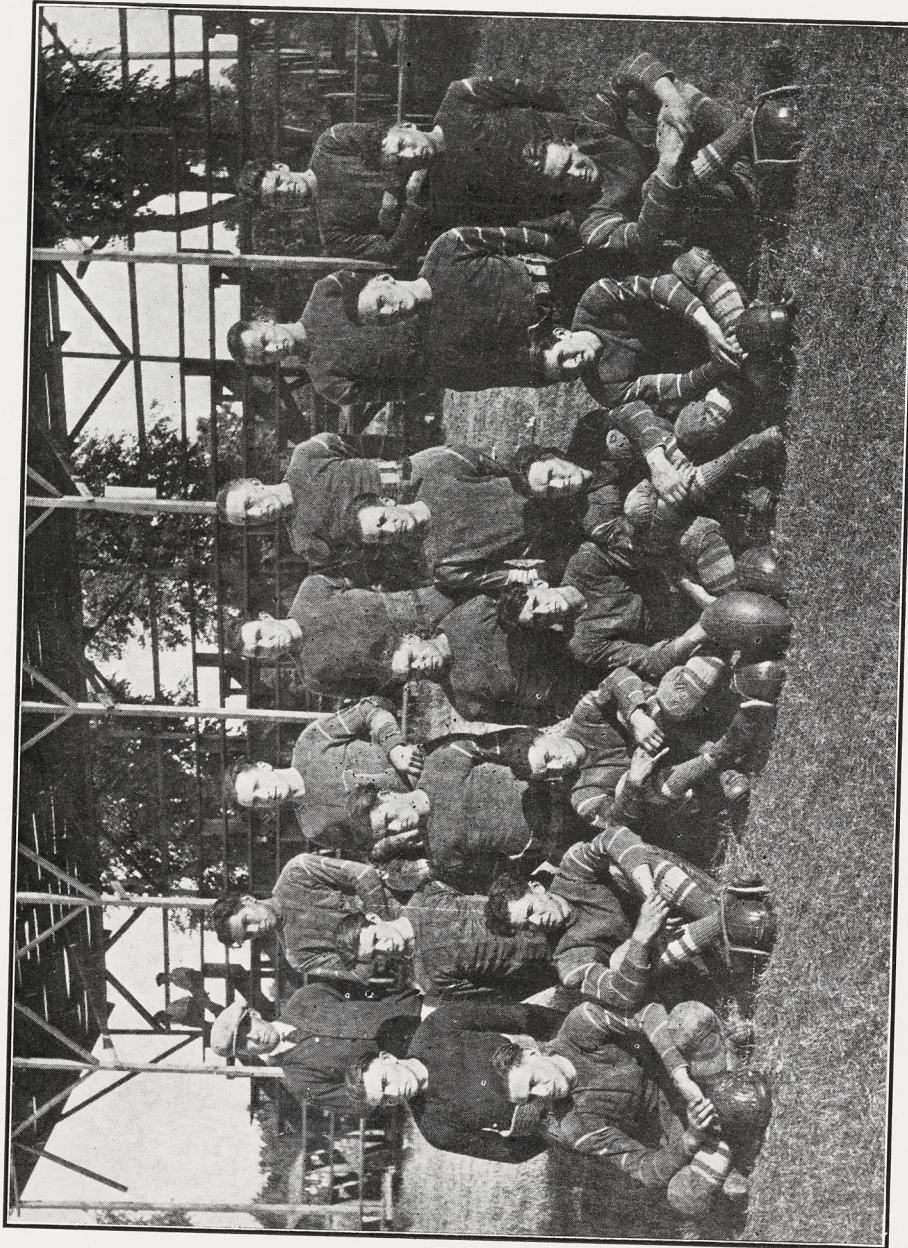
The purpose of the Club is to promote a more varied and perfected use of the Spanish language. In order to make this possible, the Club undertook to introduce the Spanish customs and idioms in the Club activities. Among the most outstanding efforts are the production of the Club plays, one of which was chosen for Class Day; the study of Spanish traditions; the investigation of Spanish pastimes and amusements.

The membership consists of all the students who have studied Spanish more than one year. Due to difficulties encountered in the organization in previous years a new method was suggested and adopted. Each class of second and third year students elected a complete set of officers and set aside the class time of the first and third Fridays of each month, for the regular meetings of the Club. The officers of each of the individual clubs formed a sort of advisory board for the whole organization.

The success of the Spanish Club is for the most part due to the energetic effort of the Spanish instructor, Miss Ethel O'Keefe.



BI-COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPION FOOTBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL

Madera High's football team went through the most successful season since the game was introduced in this high school by Coach H. L. Rowe in 1920.

With only five letter men from the 1922 team back, the coach's job was a big one. Fortunately there were several first string subs from last year on deck when the call for football came. Zimmerman and Morrison arrived via the Southern Pacific to help out. As Polly Anderson was playing end on a two player team with a member of the fair sex, Carlton Wood was elected to lead the 1923 squad.

Captain Wood's ability enabled him to lead his team through a victorious season and to pile up the enormous score of 368 to its opponents 63 of which only 38 points were scored against the first team. Not only was Wood a splendid leader but he was a wonder in the back field. According to Coach Rowe he was Madera's best half back since the return of the gridiron sport. He has torn holes through the line, circled the ends, hurled the pigskin for long gains and booted the pill when in danger.

With Woods was the old reliable plunger and kicker, Kinsman; Leal, whose cool judgment and interference paved the way for many scores, and the fleet-footed 110-pound Brunetti, who caused the opposition no end of worry by his clever open field running.

Cook proved very adept at snagging the passes of Wood, Leal, Brunetti and Weston while the opposition had lots of trouble to get by the two combinations of Farlinger and R. Mitchell, Cook and P. Mitchell. In the center of the line Gaskin, Zimmerman and Adams proved more than a match for all opposition. Zimmerman's experience greatly relieved the Coach's problem.

The 1923 team proved to be a much more polished team than its predecessors. The interference was extremely good, the tackling better and the physical condition of the players better. Another factor making towards a successful season was the eligibility of every member of the squad throughout the entire season. This was one of the most important reasons of all for the year's success.

A big turkey dinner ended the season with the awarding of the Thanksgiving Day game ball to Captain Wood and the election of Paul Mitchell to lead the 1924 team. Letters were awarded Wood, Leal, Brunetti, Kinsman, Weston, Carroll, Cook, Farlinger, Paul Mitchell, Malcolm Baird, Lewis, Gaskin, Morrison, Adams and Zimmerman.

BASKETBALL

UNLIMITEDS

At the beginning of the basketball season, Coach Rowe's prospects for another pennant were much brighter than they had been in football. Practically all of last year's aggregation were back to don the purple and white. The back guard position was the only one the coach had to worry about. The team would have been complete if Cassada had been eligible.

Through untiring efforts and consistent training Coach Rowe developed one of the speediest all-around unlimited hoop fives ever turned out in this school.

Madera had a powerful driving force in her forwards, Capt. Leavell and Leal, and her lanky center, Kinsman. These staunch warriors comprised the driving force of the offensive.

A tight defensive combination was carefully developed in Madera's guards, Wood and Zimmerman.

Although Madera did not annex the League basketball pennant, it can be said of the team that they were a bunch of clean sports, who always played the game, and could be depended upon to hold their own with any prep. league team.

RINKY DINKS

This year's 130 basketball team was last year's crack light-weight team.

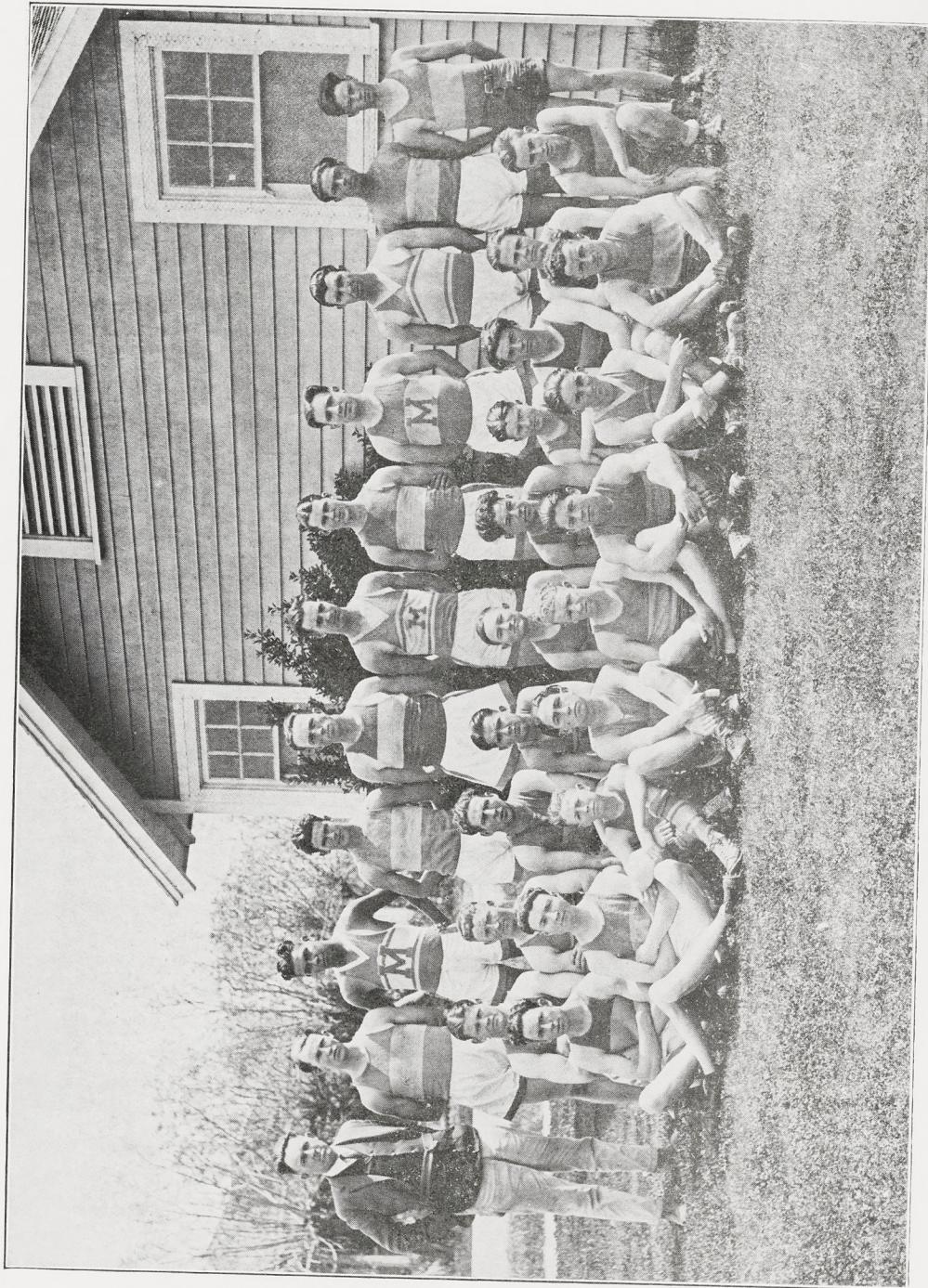
Last year's crack lightweight team grew enough to make a 130-pound team this year, which adopted the name of Rinky Dinks. This aggregation was one of the lightest, but speediest teams in the Valley, and could be relied upon to hold their own with any other team in the state of the same weight. They won thirteen victories out of fifteen games, losing to Dos Palos and the Lauritzen Implement Club, last year's state champions in the 130-pound class. It was the speediest team ever turned out at Madera High.

Long and Crow, the diminutive pair of forwards and Mitchell, center, formed an aggressive offense capable of scoring against any team.

Captain Hunt and his running mate, Brunnetti, were a pair of guards forming a defensive combination second to none.



"RINKEY DINKS" (UPPER)—UNLIMITED TEAM (BELOW)



TRACK TEAM

TRACK

This year's track season was not as successful as in past years. All of the important meets were called off on account of the foot-and-mouth quarantine and the locals did not have a chance to really show their wares.

Only a few meets were held and in these Madera Hi always placed near the top. The most important meet was the San Jose Relay Carnival, in which Madera tied for fifth place among thirteen schools. Turlock defeated Madera Hi, but not as bad as they should have, as they were the Northern C. I. F. champs. Madera Hi also held the Fresno "States" to a 12 point margin. The Alumni were also walloped in an easy meet. Merced, "the old rival," met her usual defeat by the overwhelming score of 63-33.

Dick Farlinger, 880, captained the team this year. Dick made a successful captain as he was a hard worker. He was always out on the field giving encouragement to the tracksters. Whenever there were any improvements to be made on the track, Dick was always the hardest worker. Omar Zimmerman, an immigrant from Illinois, was an all-round track man. He broke Creighton's discus record of 102 feet, 6 inches, with a heave of 108 feet, 5 inches. He broke Haynes' shot record of 38 feet, 1 inch with another of 38 feet, 11 inches. He also set new records for the hurdles. The "Highs" were run in 16:1 and the "Lows" in 26:3. Ellis, 100, high jump and relay, negotiated the 440 in 52:2 to break Hope's record of 55:3. Case, 880 and mile, replaced DeChaine's record of 4:47:3 with the time of 4:46:2. Kinsman, discus, relay and high jump came back with another record of 5 feet, 7½ inches, after Ellis had first broken Kinsman's 1923 record of 5 feet, 4½ inches with another of 5 feet 5½ inches.

Weston and P. Mitchell, last year's pole vaulters, both tied at 10 feet 6 inches for a new record over Cassada's 9 feet 6 inches; E. Coffee, 100, 220 and relay, developed into a fast sprinter. He broke both of Haynes' records of 10:2 and 23:2 with new marks of 10:1 and 23:1. Markle, 440, broad jump and relay; Brunetti, "B"-class sprinter and broad jumper; Cobb, "B"-class sprinter; Townsend, pole vault; Gas-kin, mile, shot; Hunt, 880 and mile, were other members of the team. Danny was a close runner to Case; Wood took part in 880, javelin and relay.

BASEBALL

Only four players were left Coach Rowe and Captain Long from our San Joaquin Valley Championship Team. With these four men, Captain Long, Carlton Wood, Clarence Leal, and Roy Moore, as a nucleus, another potential championship team was developed. The only fact that stopped the team from winning titles was that there weren't any play-offs for them. It was fortunate that of the four veterans, three, Captain Long, Leal and Wood were infielders, shortstop, second base and third base respectively. The fourth, "Lefty" Moore, was our reliable southpaw pitcher, who was even better this year than he was last. The rest of the team was composed of Hergenroeder, catcher, a freshman who developed into a capable receiver; Van Curen, who played third instead of Wood, (who was shifted to first), and who held down the hot corner very acceptedly for one of his diminutive size; the outfield, Mitchell, left field, King, center, and Carroll, right, were three men who could be depended on, to do their share of both hitting and fly catching. Bud Martin was kept as utility, instead of regular for the fact he could play the outfield and infield well and could pitch.

Here we have the scores of our two most important games:

MADERA, 8; FRESNO HI, 3.

For the first time Madera was able to defeat Fresno in baseball. The defeat was administered in a decisive manner even though this was the first test of the team for this year. "Lefty" Moore, our only pitcher, started his first game for this year and had the Fresno batters in control but for one inning, when they scored their three runs. Hitting in the pinches by the team also was a factor for the victory over Fresno Hi.

MADERA, 4; FRESNO STATE, 3.

This was a good game, and one of the best of the season. That the opposition was a college team did not bother the team in the least, and Lefty Moore least of all. He seemed to have the State's batters at his mercy, and like the Fresno Hi, they made all their runs in one inning. Madera succeeded in knocking their ace southpaw, Hendsch, out of the box in the fifth inning, when we made three of our four runs. The fourth was made on Crawford, who replaced Hendsch.

BASEBALL TEAM





TENNIS TEAM (UPPER)—SPEED BALL (BELOW)

TENNIS

Due to the quarantine only one league tennis tournament was held this year. Madera journeyed to Chowchilla and won four of the five matches played.

Blanche Cook, playing singles, won her match easily, and paired with Ernestine Gardner won girls' doubles. Evelyn Barcroft and Bud Mitchell won mixed doubles, and Bud and Clarence Leal won boys' doubles. The most exciting match was played by Captain Ed White in boys' singles. Though playing a hard game, he was defeated in three sets.

Next year the tennis team will lose Blanche Cook, Clarence Leal, and Edward White, who will graduate with the Class of '24.

In the contest for the Webster Cup, Blanche Cook won for the girls by defeating Evelyn Barcroft, Mary Beban, Phyllis Loveland and Ernestine Gardner. In the boys' matches Bud Mitchell, Clarence Leal and Edward White are tied for first place. The highest ranking boy and girl are entitled to have their names engraved on the cup.

The interclass tennis has started and the winners are to have their class numerals engraved on the Freeman Cup.

SPEEDBALL

Madera again showed her adaptability to new sports by winning six straight games and the bi-county pennant in speedball this year.

Speedball is a fast, exciting, game which has touches of soccer, basketball in it. It is a new game in the sporting world, and it has replaced soccer which was introduced into this high school two years ago.

Madera started the season with a bang by whitewashing Merced 14 to 0. Chowchilla was the next victim in a one sided game in which the score was 26 to 0. Los Banos proved to be our strongest competitor and although they were much heavier, the Purple and White eleven defeated them by a score of 31 to 14. This was the best and fastest game of the season.

Each of our opponents lost two games to us while Chowchilla forfeited a third.

Although the team was light, it was composed of fast players. Brunetti and Mitchell starred in the forward line while Hunt and Captain Long starred in the defense.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

Madera was unable to win a game in Volley Ball this year, as it was practically a new sport with our girls. The girls showed that they have good material, which can be worked up to produce a winning team next year. The first game was played in Madera with Selma. The girls played a hard game but were defeated. Madera journeyed to Reedley for the second league game. Though Reedley won, much improvement could be seen. Fresno came here for the final game. Madera was again defeated as Fresno was an experienced team. The girls showed their steady progress by keeping a close score.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although playing a hard and fast game throughout the season Madera was unable to win the Bi-County Pennant, but showed real ability as Basketball players by defeating LeGrand, the winners of the Pennant.

We played our first practice game with Kerman. It was a hard struggle throughout the game as both teams were evenly matched. Kerman won by a score of 15 to 14.

Madera played the first league game at LeGrand and was defeated. From start to finish the game was full of excitement.

Madera won her first game here with Los Banos. The game was hotly contested, but Madera could not be defeated.

The girls won their second victory at Chowchilla. Good goaling as well as teamwork was shown.

One of the best games ever played in the gymnasium was seen when LeGrand came here for the return game. Madera won by a score of 17 to 10. Throughout the game the teamwork was perfect. Up to the time when the whistle blew the game was undecided, but due to the hard fighting of our guards, Madera was able to keep one point ahead.

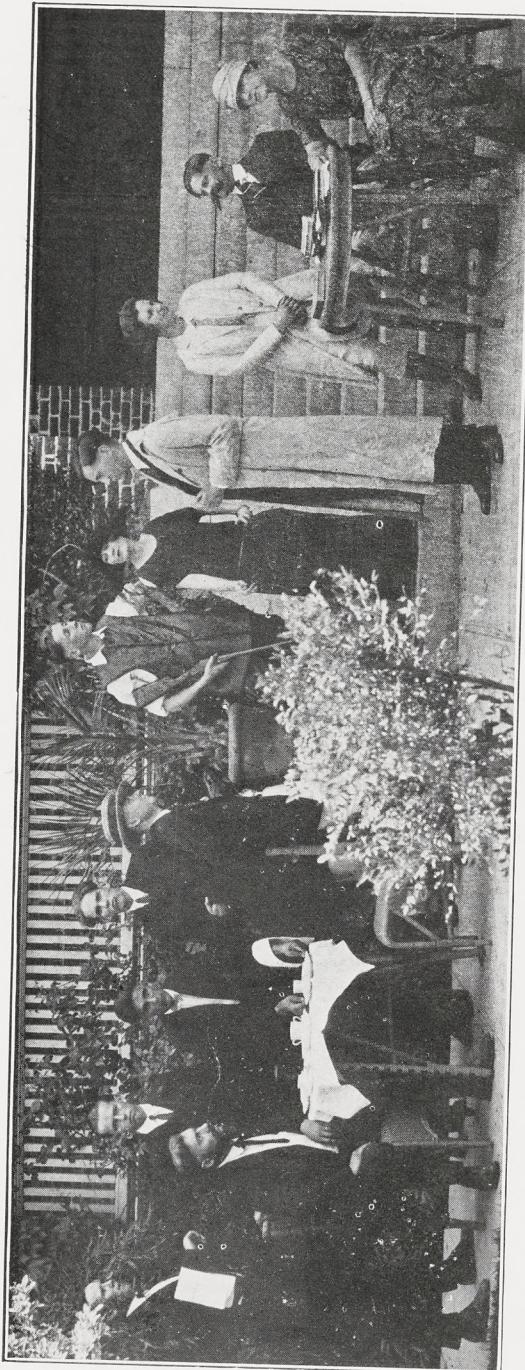
GIRLS' BASEBALL

Due to the quarantine, there were no League Baseball games played this year.

There is some good material among the girls and a winning team could have been produced.



BASKET BALL TEAM (ABOVE)—BASEBALL TEAM (CENTER)
—VOLLEY BALL TEAM (BELOW)



"THE MAN FROM HOME" (UPPER)—"DADDY LONG LEGS" (LOWER)

“THE MAN FROM HOME”

“The Man From Home,” by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, was, as the Senior Play of 1924, the most ambitious recent dramatic attempt of the school. This highly successful comedy-drama ran for five years straight in New York, but, due to the large number of difficult parts in the cast, is not often attempted by amateurs.

Plenty of vivacious European atmosphere surrounds the central figure of a Hoosier American. Two young Americans, brother and sister, have gone to Europe on their inherited wealth to acquire higher civilization and culture. Their riches immediately attract the attention and society of an English Lord and a French Countess who scheme to annex it as follows: Lord Hawcastle’s son Almeric is to sue for the heart and hand of Ethel Granger-Simpson, and Madame de Champigny, the Countess, will snare Horace, the brother. The summation of these cleverly maneuvered plans is prevented, not without keen counter-strategy, by an uncouth, naively colloquial American, who, despite his provincialism, knows men and things.

“DADDY LONG LEGS”

When looking back over the successful and pleasurable events of the year, nothing enters our minds so quickly as does “Daddy Long Legs,” the Junior play.

The Junior class can justly be proud, and each following Junior class will have to “go some” to come up to the standard that was set this year.

None other than Paul Mitchell could have won the heart of “Judy.” Dorothy Hunt carried out the part in a winning manner and never lost her characterization through the whole performance. But when it comes to screams of laughter—“Remember—Isabelle DeChaine—wasn’t she a sight never to be forgotten? How excited she got when those terrible orphans—. And remember ‘Squint’—Oh! No one will ever forget him.”

Others of this very successful cast were Gene Mallory, Katharyn Bailey, and Josephine Bethards. Josephine had the hardest character part in the whole production and played it like an experienced actress.

A sweet touch to the evening’s entertainment was an old-fashioned dance presented between scenes by Eulalie Steinhour and Arlone Neumann, which has been directed by Miss Richter.

“ONCE IN A BLUE MOON”

“Once In A Blue Moon” was presented in Madera High’s auditorium this year on Friday evening, March 27th.

In spite of the hoof-and-mouth quarantine a large audience attended and received the annual operetta with a great deal of enthusiastic and appreciative applause.

The story was lively and the songs were full of pep. With Ralph Teall and Zelda Sanderson playing the leading roles, with Minnie Hughes in a picturesque solo part, with Lucian Scott, Ralph Mitchell, Paul Windrem and Dorothy Brown in comedy parts, all coached by our able and exuberant musical director Miss Virginia Short, nothing better could ever have been done.

The Spanish atmosphere of the second act called in very effectively the sparkling Spanish dancer, Blanche Cook, who won the audience in a solo number while Eulalie Steinhour, Lois Galeener, Dorothy Hunt and Verna Le Meur made a decided hit in their group dance.

Hazel Baird, the untiring and patient accompanist was a priceless asset to the finished production.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has been increased in quantity as well as quality this year. Our instrumentation now consists of six first violins, three second violins, viola, flute, two clarinets, trumpet, cornet, saxaphone, drums and piano. There are a number of students studying orchestra instruments and we hope the orchestra will be still further increased in size next year, and perhaps there will also be a band.

Most of the performances this year have been before audiences at the high school. The orchestra played for a debate, “The Locked Chest;” a movie, the Christmas program, where besides playing some selections they also accompanied a dance and the community singing of carols; between acts of the Junior play, “Daddy Long-Legs” and also at the operetta “Once In A Blue Moon.” During commencement week they will be doing more playing than at any other time during the year. A string quartette picked from the orchestra will play the Prelude at the Baccalaureate Service. The orchestra will play between acts at the Senior play, and will also open the programs both Commencement evening and Class day.

Under the supervision of Miss Short, the orchestra has made an excellent showing in each of its appearances this year.

"ONCE IN A BLUE MOON" (ABOVE)—ORCHESTRA (BELOW)





Ye Towne Pompe

VOL. I

MADERA, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 10, 1924

No. 1

SIMP FUNNY

BY FACULTY

Daring Exhibition of Musical Hobbies Revealed

There's no doubt about it that if members of the faculty are funny by themselves, they are too extravagantly side-splitting when they all get together. In a Simp Funny, for instance.

Once upon a time they surprised the Student Body by sitting upon the stage and playing excruciating music on instruments suitable to juvenile ears, their favorite recreation. Imalittleoffski Mathews conducted the performance with such *eclat* and *av-dite* that the girls literally screamed. The elbow-action, we guess.

The first number, "Consomme a la carte," from Paderewski's "Cafeteria," brought with startling vividness the turgid Russian soul trying to express itself.

Mr. Sheldon had a toy horn, which he practices on when the radio won't get distance, with which he finally succeeded in out-honking Miss Bennink. However, Misses Ulrich and Eger on the nightingales, and Miss Richter and Mrs. Williams on the quails, completely put it over them when they played their masterly Hungarian Razzberry, Opus H²SO₄.

The Student Body had to threaten the axe to get the unholy noise to stop.

REALISTIC COMEDY

Action of the Senior Play was summarily interrupted by an insect one evening during rehearsal. We do not mean a Frosh, but nothing more nor less than the ordinary, or common variety of house fly. Edward White, as Pike, while pretending to consume a large and nourishing dish of ham and eggs, unwittingly swallowed this intruder, which, however, got no farther than Ed's epiglottis, before he was violently ejected, to the unseasonable mirth of the rest of the cast.

Had the scene been enacted at The Greasy Spoon, no surprise would have been occasioned, such affairs being not unusual there. But as it was, the facial contortions and spasms of the leading man so far surpassed his simulated distaste at the imaginary caviar and vodka in the play that the coaches at once put their demands on histrionic ability higher.

FAIR SEX SETTLES MOMENTOUS QUESTION

A long and valiantly argued debate was held in the Girls' League meeting last week on the necessity of keeping the seams of stockings straight. After a hot contest those in favor of the action won by a hair, their main point being that crooked seams give a bowlegged effect, which, though often seen, is much to be deplored.

The only strong point of the negative that the pre-

TEALL VS. ROAD IS COMPROMISED

Presentation of Tin Cars Settles Case

The contemplated suit against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company by Ralph Teall, plaintiff, has been settled out of court. Ralph's basis for bringing action against said corporation was the fact that when plaintiff was en route homeward from the debate in Stockton, the train rudely left him at Modesto. Ralph, it is true, had stepped off of his own volition with the avowed intent of purchasing a magazine. But the unthinking proceeding of the train departing *sans* Ralph was one not lightly to be overlooked.

The famous forensic artist made his way to Madera via sundry friendly automobiles, but his righteous wrath against the S. P. Co. was only quenched by the complimentary presentation by the latter to our orator, of a train of (tin) cars. The joy Cromwell finds in playing with these in odd moments completely obliterates all bitterness he may have felt toward the company.

vailing mode of long dresses conceals such deficiencies was completely defeated when Helen Cobb dramatically read M. Bertelli's latest fashion hint from Paris, as to the new and higher zoning laws for waists and skirts.

YE TOWNE POOMPE

Published
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Staff

Editor-in-Grief	Hazel Baird
Child Welfare	Miss Lowers
Marriage and Divorce	Edward White
Pestilence and Famine	Mr. Teall
Society and Crime	Theodore Kelso
Sports and Pastimes	Mrs. Hilliard

NOTHING

Nothing, the philosophers say, is the composite prolongation of the infinite. This definition, while brief and to the point, is not sufficiently lucid for the layman to make frequent use of. A practical workable explanation is what we want, in these days of Heebie Jeebies and gasoline taxes.

While none of us can be said not to know something about nothing, and many of us know nothing through and through, few of us have reflected upon what authority we base our assumptions.

Professor Fish E. Nutmeg, our most celebrated author who is never read, has, in his latest expurgation, demonstrated that, according to Rules 198 and 16574 of the Society of Baluchistan's, Report for 1923, beyond nothing is found additional nothing. Nothing could be more logical.

Next, by use of Doctor Kegowhiskey's famous Law, Professor Nutmeg goes on to prove conclusively that beyond the additional nothing is found the original nothing.

Features

SECRET MEETING OF
D. O. G. SOCIETYEvidences of Crime Ferreted
Out by Hemlock Jones,
Esq.

Last Friday at midnight, a suspicious group of disguised individuals, whose slangy speech betrayed a connection with M. U. H. S., congregated secretly in the alley by the theatre. When all were met, the gang slunk silently off down B street, where their actions were mysteriously suggestive of crime and punishment, not by Tolstoi.

After walking under a ladder, (horrible thought) the clandestine crew walked into a dwelling-house, where the lights were shortly extinguished. Groans, moans and shrieks issued therefrom at intervals for an hour. Just as the lone listener had decided that he couldn't stand to listen longer, the lights flashed on, and out of the house flocked the crew.

They piled into a Fish-wagon, a Ford and a Studebaker and adjourned to the cemetery. What horrible rites were indulged in there shall never be known, because when the scared witness beheld the tombstones flash into view under the headlights of the car, he lit out for home so fast he overtook nine o'clock.

MRS. F. B. WILLIAMS

Latin Algebra Geometry
Meet the brainy students of
the school, both of them
in my classes

YEAR'S PRODUCE
GIVEN FACULTY

A wonderful year topped by healthy crops of cabbages and onions has been experienced by the agricultural department. Nor have the young farmers watered their crops in vain. What more fitting use of the profits than to present them to the kind and loving instructors who have so assiduously shoved their student cultivators along the well-known Path of Knowledge?

The will and deed became identical on the day of the performance of the Simp Funny by the said august assemblage of educators. Large and odorous bouquets of onions and garlic were laid at their feet by enthusiastic representatives of the Student Body, and accepted (we hope) in the same spirit as given.

WE ARE IT !!!

Scholarship Society

Easiest Society in School to
Fall Out Of

GIRLS' LEAGUE

99 and 54-100 Per Cent Pure
We Get More Aud Calls
Than Anyone Else

PETTY'S PETRIFIED PETS
Campfire Girls

Sweet, Simple, Girlish, Good

HI-Y

We're so pious! Accent on
the PIE

If not — Y not?
Christian Feeds Good Deeds

- Ye - Village - Sports -

FOOTBALL

Madera, 0; Fresno, 13
September 28

Madera made an excellent showing for her first game by holding Fresno High's heavy eleven to two touch-downs.

Madera, 26; Chowchilla, 19
October 5

Captain Wood's huskies sufficiently submerged Chowchilla in the first quarter to allow the scrubs to play most of the remainder of the game.

Madera, 13; Turlock, 0
October 6

The team played air tight football and upset the dope with a shutout.

Madera, 12; Merced, 13
October 12

Failure to score the extra point after two touchdowns cost Madera a painful defeat at Merced.

Madera, 44; LeGrand, 0
October 19

Madera stepped out and took an easy contest from LeGrand. The visitors' strongest points were her diminutive ends who played brilliantly.

Madera, 86; Dos Palos, 0
October 26

Dos Palos was outclassed. 'Nuff sed.

Madera, 12; Dos Palos, 18
November 9

In a rough and tumble contest Dos Palos won from Madera's third eleven.

Madera, 14; Merced, 0
November 11

Madera atoned for her first defeat at the hands of

Merced by playing almost perfect football for four speedy quarters.

Madera, 38; Turlock, 6
November 29

Madera made it two straight against Turlock for the first time since football was started here.

Madera, 26; LeGrand, 0
November 16

Too much Madera, not enough LeGrand.

Madera, 46; Chowchilla, 0
December 1

Madera had no trouble scoring against Chowchilla and held her opponents scoreless by her stiff defense.

Madera, 24; Merced, 6
December 8

Wood scored two of Madera's four touchdowns in the last game of his High School career and did his part toward winning the Bi-County bunting.

SPEEDBALL

Madera, 14; Merced, 0
October 5

The speedball gang got to a good start in the first game ever played for Madera in the new sport.

Madera, 16; Chowchilla, 0
October 11

"Rim" Brunetti was too fast for Chow, and with the help of "Fuzzy" Crow and Bud Mitchell succeeded in swamping his opponents.

Madera, 16; Los Banos, 8
November 3

Madera copped the speedball pennant by virtue of this victory here against Los Banos.

BASKETBALL

Madera, 27; Fresno Tech, 18
December 15

The unlimiteds won their first contest of the season against Fresno Tech, as did the 130's, but the lightweights were less fortunate. The scores in the lighter contests were: 130 lb. team 25, Fresno 15; lightweights 5, Fresno 22.

Madera, 25; Alumni, 15
January 4

Madera swamped the Alumni but succumbed to the Lauritzen Imps in two fast contests. The latter encounter was Madera 32, Imps 38.

Madera, 22; Turlock, 19
January 5

Madera took a double header from her northern rivals when both the heavies and the Rinky Dinks won in exciting games. Captain Kenny Crow's bunch mopped up its opponents to the tune of 23-5.

Madera, 12; Fresno Tech, 19
January 11

While the unlimiteds and lightweights were suffering defeats at the hands of the southern school, the Rinky Dinks came through again with another decisive victory, 31-11. The lightweights were narrowly nosed out, 7 to 5.

Madera, 17; Selma, 6
January 12

Due to Selma's varsity's failure to arrive on time, Madera won an interesting encounter between the two second teams. While the lightweights were nursing their 14-4 defeat, the Rinky

Dinks were hanging up another victory, 17 to 6.

Madera, 13; Clovis, 19
January 9

Madera played poorly and was defeated in a ragged contest.

Madera, 15; LeGrand, 12
January 18

Capt. Leavell's tossers took a close one from LeGrand by their ability in locating the basket in the final minutes of play. The Rinkeys easily outclassed their opponents and won 19 to 7.

Madera, 30; Sanger, 3
January 26

The varsity held Sanger scoreless until the final period when the Coach sent in a string of subs. The Rinky Dinks won again, 23-7.

Madera, 24; Merced, 19
January 27

With the score tied at the end of four fast quarters, Madera romped away from the visitors in the play off and won one of the best basketball contests ever seen here. The undefeatable Rinkeys won their seventh straight.

Madera, 26; Kerman, 11
January 29

Madera's three teams found little opposition in Kerman, and following the suit of the unlimiteds, the lighter teams won both of their contests, the 110's winning 20 to 10, and the 130's, 28 to 17.

Madera, 35; Dos Palos, 8
February 1

King subbing for Kinsman at center on the heavy team did his bit to help Madera to another victory. The Rinkeys suffered their first defeat of the season, 27-18.

Unusually poor work by the referee was said to have contributed to the defeat.

Madera, 24; Los Banos, 26
February 9

Madera suffered her first Bi-County League defeat in a fast, well played game. The 130's were working to atone for their defeat the week before, and emerged on the long end of a 22-6 score.

Madera, 14; Merced, 15
February 16

With the result in doubt until the final whistle, Madera lost the game and incidentally the Bi-County pennant to Merced in four fiercely contested quarters. The Rinkeys won again, 19-15.

Madera, 47; Chowchilla, 15
February 22

Once again Chowchilla fell before Madera's terrific onslaught. Fast team work and accurate goal shooting were responsible.

Madera, 43; Bees, 13
February 27

The Rinky Dink's won their first contest in the Y cage tournament in Fresno, but succumbed in their second encounter to the Lauritzen Imps, 42 to 24.

Madera, 37; Le Grand, 15
February 29

Captain Bill Leavell's squad of heavy tossers won its last game of the season with flying colors. The 130's again repeated, 26-6.

Madera, 16; Dos Palos, 27
March 7

Losing the last game of the season on an unfamiliar court, the Rinky Dinks let the Bi-County pennant slip out of their grasp.

BASEBALL

Madera, 27; Raymond, 0
April 4

In a frightful exhibition of what was called baseball, Ty Long's tossers opened the season against Raymond with a track meet.

Madera, 8; Fresno, 3
April 11

"Lefty" Moore held Fresno High in check for nine exciting innings and enabled Madera to hand the southern school its first defeat in history.

Madera, 4; Fresno State, 3
April 18

Playing good ball, hitting in the pinches, and backing up "Lefty" Moore's superb hurling, Madera defeated Hensch, State's star twirler.

Madera, 7; Chowchilla, 11
May 7

In a game featured by a flock of errors for Captain Long and an off day for "Lefty" Moore, Chowchilla took down the locals.

Madera, 6; Chowchilla, 3
May 14

Madera atoned for her shameful defeat at the hands of Chowchilla of the previous week.

Madera, 11; Raymond, 7
May 16

Overcoming a five run lead in the sixth inning, Madera's tossers again defeated Raymond.

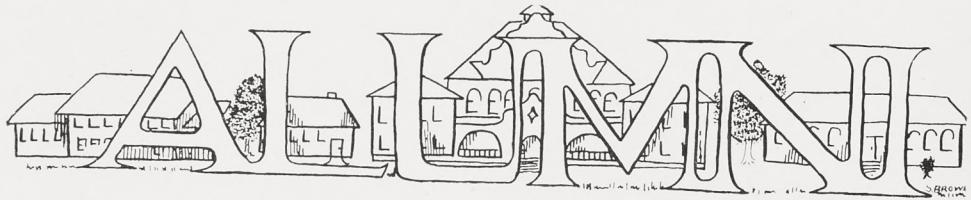
Madera, 3; Merced, 2
May 21

By playing errorless baseball behind air tight pitching, Madera sent Merced home slightly humiliated.

Madera, 4; Merced, 1
May 27

Madera again calsomined Merced on her own field and put the northern school out of the running.





ALUMNI—1923

Frazer, Virginia—Madera
 Grove, Ruth—Madera Hi
 Williams, Maxine—Madera
 Brown, Lawrence—Long Beach
 Ashton, Georgia—Madera
 Pruitt, Elva—Madera
 Olivia, Rosaline—Madera
 Kelly, Katherine—Fresno State
 Mills, Lester—Madera
 Sarup, Lakshman
 Campbell, William—Fairmead
 Harrington, Rolline
 Michaelson, Norman—Fresno S.
 Clark, Kenneth—Madera
 Corneilussen, Fred—Madera
 Rich, Paul—Madera
 Williams, Grace—Madera
 Knauer, Ivan—Madera
 King, Vera—Madera
 Clark, Arthur—Madera
 Mickel, Beth—Madera
 Matthews, Everett—Madera.
 Wakefield, Ruth—San Jose
 Hazard, Ross—San Jose
 Carpenter, Roy—Madera
 Picci, Adolph—Madera
 Wilkinson, Miriam—Fresno S.
 Keys, Tina—Madera
 Reinold, Charles—Madera
 DeChaine, Mary—Madera
 Crow, Lillian—Fresno State

Evans, Elsie—Madera
 Ospital, Jennie—Madera
 Clendenin, Tom—Galveston, T.
 Creighton, Walter—Madera
 Baird, William—Sugar Pine
 Stephenson, Fay—Monterey
 Safford, Tola—Madera
 Williams, Louise—Madera
 Windrem, Stanley—Fresno
 Carroll, Thomas—San Francisco
 Crowder, Kenneth—Madera
 Conn, Fred—Madera
 Fernald, Margaret—Eastin
 Ospital, Annie—Fresno
 Gale, Marion—Fresno State
 Brown, Walter—Eastin
 Sanderson, Irene—Madera
 Williams, Wayne—San Franc'o

ALUMNI—1922

Butler, Kenneth—U. of C.
 Dubray, Madge—Madera
 Butler, Mary—Madera
 Fernald, Harry—Eastin
 Ennis, Helen—Fresno
 Stafford, Marjorie—Fresno S.
 Meilike, Joseph—Madera
 Teall, Beth—Santa Barbara
 Gibbs, Lois—Mills
 Webster, James—Long Beach
 Thompson, Robina—Madera
 Cosgrave, Carlos—Madera

Sewell, Nellie—Madera
Skaggs, Fern—Madera
Petty, Pete—Davis Farm
Dromey, Nellie—
Scott, Maud—Madera
Freeman, Glen—Madera
Hughes, Arza—Madera
Dickey, Bernard—Stanford
Knowles, Virginia—Madera
Mitchell, Mildred—Los Angeles
Carroll, Cornelius—U. of C.
Thede, Gerald—Madera
Rowland, Eleanor—
Wells, Romana—
Warner, James—U. of C.
Ireland, Grace—Madera
Gabrielson, Hope—Madera
Marovitch, Nicholas—Madera
Mattrocce, Rocky—Madera
Siemanns, Dan—Wash. State
Gordon, Millie—Madera
Allen, Laura—Madera
Smith, Vivian—San Francisco
Hope, Pansy—Fresno State
Graham, Lucile—Madera
DeChaine, Robert—Madera
Holmans, Ruth—Madera
Hughes, Elizabeth—Madera
Hope, Lawrence—Madera
Clendenin, Lottie—Madera
Cooper, Ellen—Madera

ALUMNI—1921

Wood, Bertha—Fairmead
Baker, Mary—Madera
Muller, Eleanor—
Liechti, Alice—Madera
Macon, Lawrence—Madera
Snyder, Doris—Madera
Crow, Edith—Madera
Gibbs, Geneva—Madera
Sheldon, Dan—Los Angeles
Thede, Harry—Madera
Berrier, William—L. A.
Knowles, Harvey—Madera
Macon, Elton—Madera
Ross, Pearl—Madera
Moore, Ora—Fairmead
Kerr, Margaret—L. A.
Grove, Kathryn—Madera
Trindade, Maxine—Madera
Walling, Curtis—Stanford
Smith, Winifred—Madera
Thede, Maurice—Madera
Dickey, James—Stanford
Sewell, Marion—Hanford
Moore, Marie—Madera
Ashton, Goldie—Madera
Evans, Dollie—Madera



JOKESS

He: "May I have the next dance?"

She: "Certainly, if you find someone willing."

Cyril Wootten: "Say, the gas is leaking from the tank."

Mr. Mathews (very busy): "And you came to see me about it? Get some putty and plug it. Use your head, boy, use your head."

Frosh: "Will you give me something for my head?"

Druggist: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

Vera: "I'd try anything once."

Clarence: "How about a kiss?"

Vera: "Oh, I've tried that before."

Mr. Rowe: "Waiter, the chicken is as hard as a brick."

Waiter: "Perhaps its a Plymouth Rock, sir."

Instructor: "Do we import raw material from France?"

Wit (A la Critic): "Only plays."

Ralph M: "I want my tooth pulled. How much do you charge?"

Dentist: "Two dollars by electricity and one dollar by gas."

Ralph M: "Can you pull mine by kerosene for 50 cents?"

Professor: "We all learn by experience. Now what do you consider your greatest mistake thus far?"

Weary Stude: "Entering this course."

Hair that used to go almost to the waist has now gone completely to waste.

If you must kick—
Kick towards the goal.

The old man hollers down from upstairs—"Don't forget to turn off the lights, Dorothy, when John goes out to breakfast.

Miss Bennink (looking in room 13): "Is this the home for the feeble minded?"

Miss Newman: "Yes, come in!"

Frosh: "Got an eraser?"

Soph: "No, but use your head, it's soft enough."

S. B.: "My father weighed only four pounds when he was born."

Edwin T.: "Great Heavens, did he live?"

Kitty: "How can Mr. Sheldon give me a flunk notice? How does he know I don't know anything about chemistry? I have not handed in any papers."

Miss Short: "What is the plural of solo?"

Elizabeth H.: "Duet."

Ralph M. (in senior class meeting): "I wish we could pull off something."

Bea H.: "We might pull off our shoes."

We see a fashion note that corkscrew curls are coming back. Will that violate the 18th amendment?

Genevieve B.: "Can you read lips?"

Hugh M.: "Yes, by the touch system."

Mr. Watkinson: "How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?"

Miss O'Keefe: "Let your wife hold it."

Audrey: "Dearest, our hearts are as one."

Eda: "Not yet, but they will be if you press much harder."

"Why is the little finger on the Statue of Liberty only eleven inches long?"

"Don't know."

"Because if it were longer it would be a foot."

In the Americanization Class, Mr. Mathews was explaining that any one born in America of foreign born parents is an American.

An unbelieving Irishman spoke up and said, "Faith and be-gory, if a cat had kittens in the oven would you call 'em biscuits?"

Bill: "This High School sure turns out some great men."

Jim: "Why, when did you graduate?"

Bill: "I didn't graduate; I was turned out."

Dorothy Brown (the sweet young thing) said: "I'll go and put on the percolator."

William C.: "Oh, don't bother, you look all right the way you are."

Miss Bennink: "Young man you may leave the room."

Ray L.: "I hardly expected to take it with me."

Rob: "I could kiss the lily whiteness of your fair head—I could worship at your feet."

Genevieve: "Why go to extremes?"

Bernice H. (Watching pole vault): "Just think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry that stick."

Jimmy F: "Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would they give him a big bass voice like a frog?"

Mother: "Good Gracious, No! They'd kill him!"

Jimmy: "Well they didn't."

Maid: "The garbageman is here, ma'am."

Mistress: "My! My! Tell him we don't want any."

The Brute: "Are you doing anything this evening?"

She (eagerly): "No, nothing at all."

The Brute: "What a waste of time."

He: "I had a little engine trouble last night."

She: "You never have that when I'm with you."

Bud (making mad love to Evelyn): "Darling, my love for you is greater than the world! Larger than Creation! Wider than the ocean! Let me pour it into your ear!"

Conductor: "Shall I help you to alight, Madame?"

Miss Johnson: "Much obliged, but I don't smoke."

Sarah C.: "Can you dance?"

Tommy H.: "No, but I know all the grips and holds."—Bear Skin.

"What were your father's last words?"

"Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the end."

Waitress: "Will you have some pie?"

Omar: "Is it compulsory?"

Waitress: "Huh?"

Omar: "I say, is it compulsory?"

Waitress: "Why—ah—we're just out of Compulsory, but we have got some good raspberry."

Dorothy H.: "I'm very despondent over my literary outlook."

Gard W.: "Why so?"

D. H.: "I sent my best poem to the editor of 'The Times' under the title, 'Why Do I Live?' and it came back marked, 'Because you didn't bring this in person'."

Miss Petty: "Did you know 'My Lost Youth?'"

Ellis T.: "Ah, have you lost it?"



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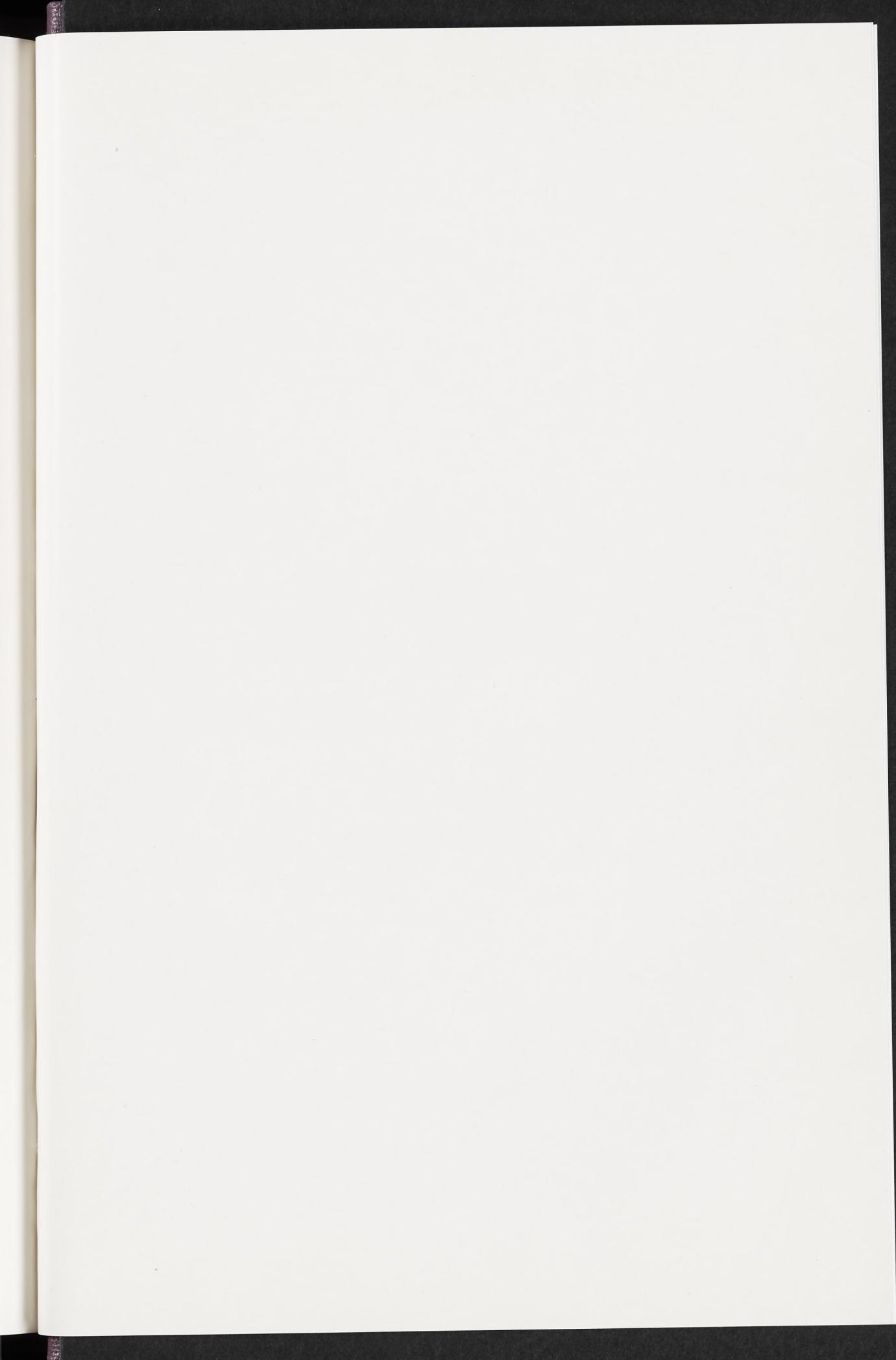
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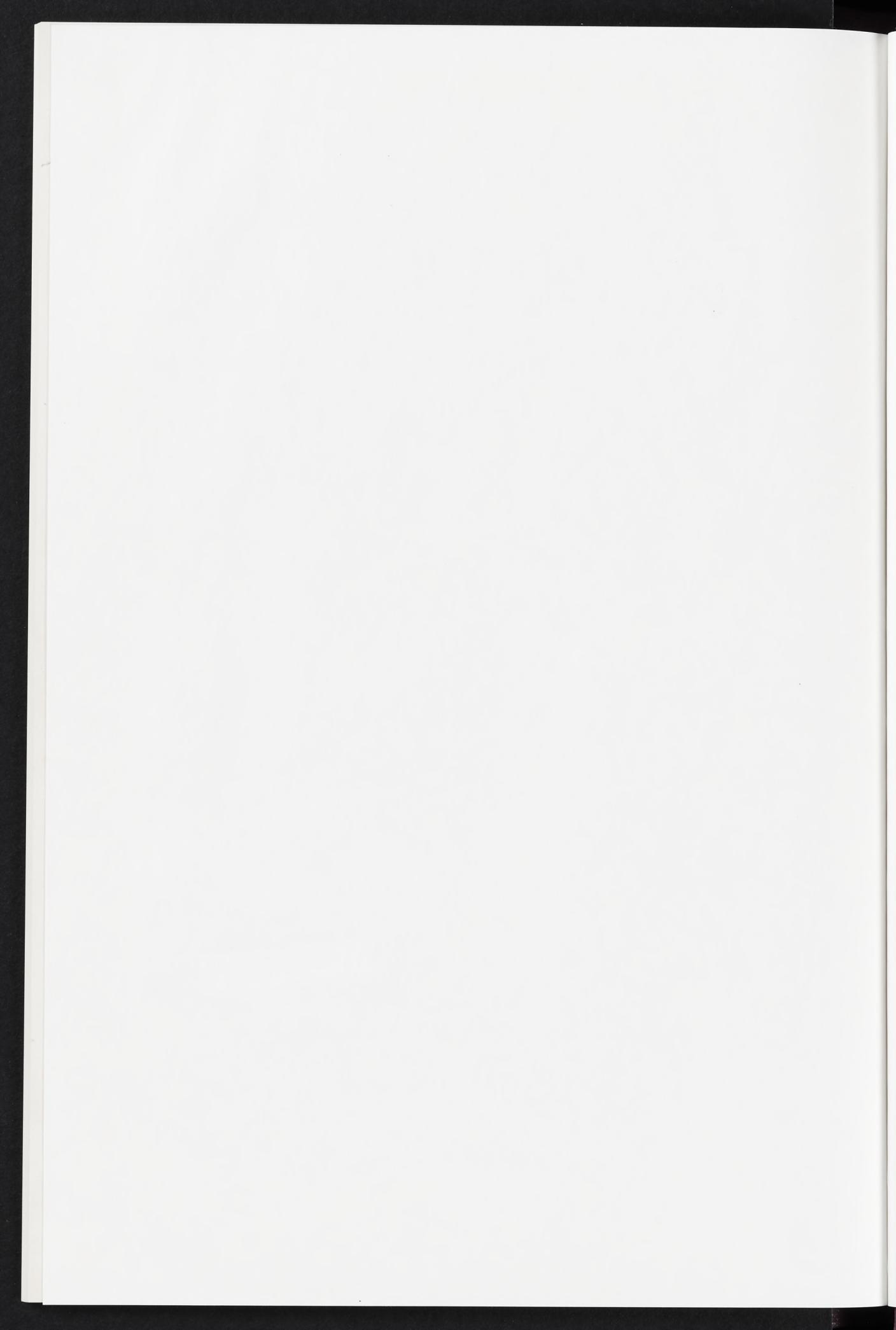
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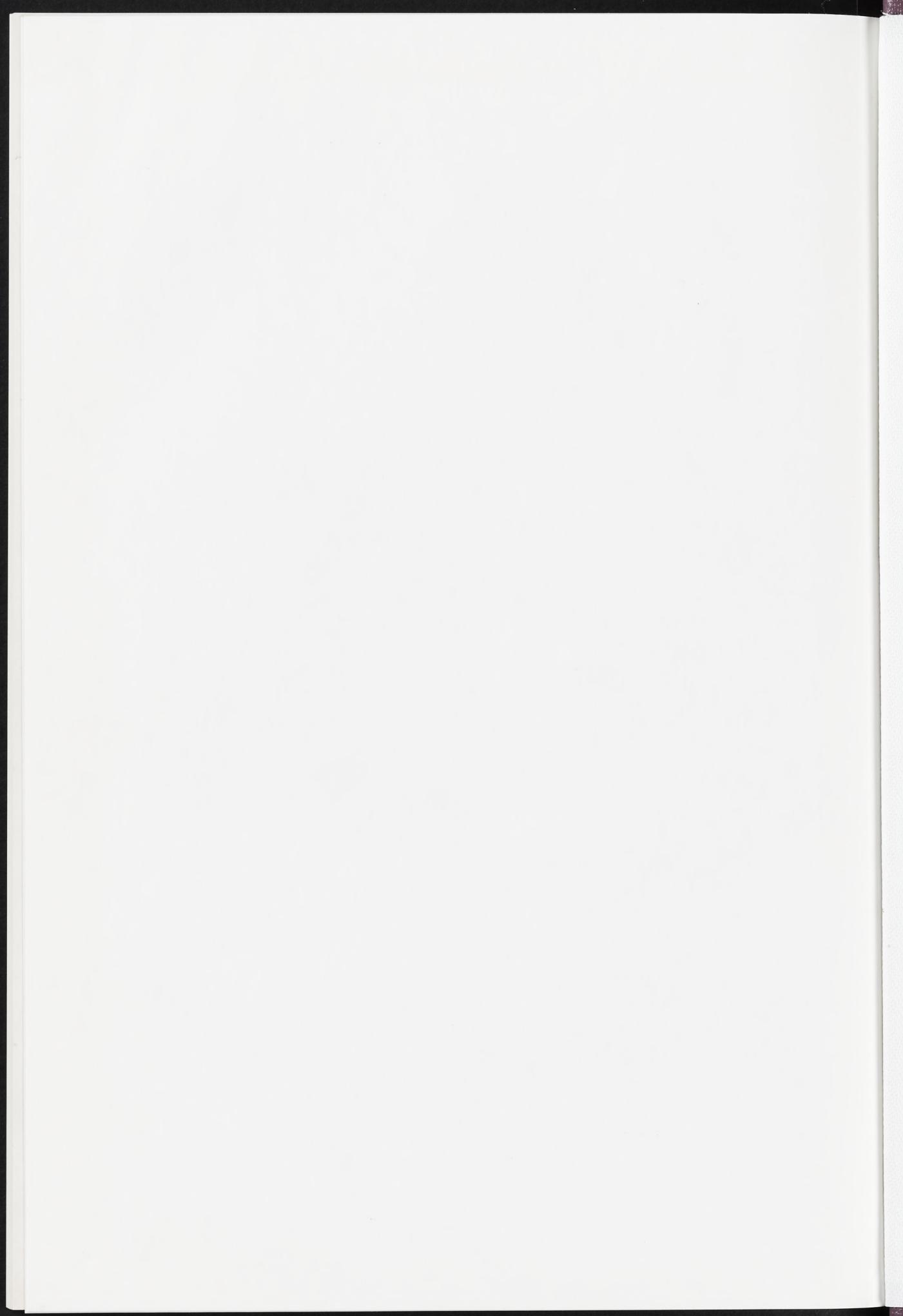




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